The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and warmer; highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 72 ... 4:05 p. m.; low, 41 at 5:30 a. m. ... and details on Page 6.)
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The Washington Post

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600,000 Roar Great Welcome to Aleman

13 Are Known Dead as Tornado Razes Missouri Town

Injured Toll Set at 100; Few Houses Remaining

Little Left Standing In Worth, Where 233 Persons Lived; Teacher Saves Pupils

Worth, Mo., April 29 (AP).—A tornado whipped through this north Missouri community of 233 persons today, destroying the town and leaving 13 known dead and an undetermined number injured.

Quick action by an alert school teacher, Mrs. Anna Trump, who herded her 10 pupils into a fruit cellar, saved them from possible death or serious injury. The schoolhouse was levelled.

The known dead, all of whom were taken to a mortuary in Grant City, Mo., are:

Fred Jennings, John Danner, W. F. Roberts, Bert Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Burns, Orin Meyers, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Molly Porter, Mrs. Bert Shipley, Melvin Pickering 2d, Irene Pickering, and Ella Walker.

Little Left of Town

The tornado cut through the center of town, destroying every business house, the school, church, community hall, railroad station, telephone office and nearly every residential building.

Mrs. Trump saw the cloud approaching about five minutes before it hit. She lined up the pupils and took them to a nearby fruit cellar where they remained unharmed as the storm passed over.

Joe D. Shoop, editor of the Albany (Mo.) Capital, reported another group, busy renovating a home, saw the cloud coming and found safety in another storm cellar.

Shoop reported the town was virtually leveled, with possibly only a few residences remaining.

100 Estimated Hurt

The highway patrol reported an emergency telephone line was being strung into the community, which for hours was isolated except for Courier.

Frank Roach, Red Cross chairman at St. Joseph, 75 miles south, said the State highway patrol estimated the injured at 100.

Reports to the Red Cross and from Grant City, 10 miles northwest, indicated the death list might reach between 15 or 20.

Jay Barker, telephone company manager, said that some of the dead were taken to Grant City

See TORNADO, Page 2, Col. 1.

President Truman Gives Hand to President Aleman

ARRIVAL OF OUR VISITOR FROM MEXICO — President Harry Truman (second from left) shakes hands with President Miguel Aleman as the Mexican chief executive, followed by his official party, walks down a ramp from the "Sacred Cow," yesterday afternoon at National Airport. Aleman, here on a state visit, flew from Mexico City in President Truman's personal plane

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Truman Meets Visiting Chief Executive at National Airport And Rides in Motor Parade Through Crowd-Lined Streets

(Text of addresses on Page 2.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico came to Washington yesterday and got one of the greatest welcomes in the city's history.

Here, as in Mexico City, the people took over the Good Neighbor policy from the diplomats and gave it voice and heart.

Police estimated officially that between 600,000 and 650,000 persons turned out to hail the lanky visitor from below the Rio Grande. This included all who lined the way from the airport to the White House.

No other foreigner ever got a welcome of such proportions. The nearest thing to it was the half million that turned out for the King and Queen of England on that blistering June day in 1939.

Eisenhower Only American So Honored

The only American who ever received a greater welcome was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The conqueror of the Germans in the west drew a million to the streets when he flew home from Europe in 1945.

President Aleman was visibly moved by the great turnout and the aura of good will that he encountered. In a ceremony in Post Square, where an estimated 150,000 were gathered, he made a little speech in musical Spanish and expressed his "deep gratitude."

The crowd here saw a practical and very human demonstration of inter-American cooperation.

President Truman, who was standing beside President Aleman in an open touring car, held a portable microphone while his guest from south of the border, talked into it.

Cheers Greet Aleman's Opening Remarks

"I am glad to be in Washington, your very beautiful capital," Senor Aleman said, and he backed up the words with an all-out smile.

Cries of "Ray! Ray!" arose from the multitude. One youngster, a cosmopolite, yelled "Viva Mexico!" and everybody smiled.

President Truman and President Aleman, one wearing a blue suit and the other a gray green, rode through a lane of friendliness all the way from the airport to the White House.

Lumbering bombers and flashing jet planes roared overhead.

Band music filled the air. United States and Mexican flags whipped in the breeze. Children at some points filled the pathway with flowers.

One tune that Don Miguel heard over and over again was "La Golondrina." That is said to be a sort of Mexican "Home, Sweet Home." It was very doubtful, however, if the visitor was in any way homesick as he turned in at the White House at day's end.

Dinner at White House Winds Up Day

The day's program was topped off by a state dinner at the White House last night, at which the two Presidents exchanged toasts.

It was a poem of a day that nature provided for President Aleman's visit. The sun was out, just as it was when President Truman visited Mexico City in early March, and there was just enough breeze to straighten out the flags.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 was waiting at the field of the Air Transport Command at National Airport.

The huge "Sacred Cow" touched its wheels at exactly 3:55 p. m.

Five minutes before the plane's arrival, President Truman drove up to the "welcome mat" in front of the terminal followed by cars carrying his Cabinet, members of Congress and military leaders.

'Sacred Cow' Roars Over Field at 3:51 P. M.

At 3:51, the "Sacred Cow" roared over the field, convoyed by 12 B-29s who had met it at the United States border. The aerial procession passed over the field, swung slowly around, and landed.

As the crowd around the terminal craned their necks, the Sacred Cow's door swung open, President Aleman stepped briskly down the ramp, smiled when he recognized President Truman, and shook hands with him warmly.

Cannon lining the field fired the 21-gun presidential salute.

Behind the group, 2000 troops of the Eighty-second Airborne Division were banked solidly, faces impassive at attention.

President Truman mounted a small stand in front of the ATC ter-

President Truman mounted a small stand in front of the ATC terminal and spoke briefly.

Following an answering speech by President Aleman, the Army Band struck up the Mexican anthem while officials of both nations stood rigidly at attention.

The band then blared out the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Then both Presidents accompanied Col. William W. Westmoreland, commander of the 504th Parachute Regiment of the Eighty-second Airborne, in a review of the troops.

The soldiers, members of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, are largely veterans of foreign combat at Anzio, Italy, Normandy and Holland.

At the airport, Government dignitaries began arriving as much as 90 minutes in advance of President Truman's motorcade. Two television cameras, six newsreel cameras and a battery of radio microphones bracketed the small speakers' platform on the ramp in front of ATC headquarters.

A spanking breeze flicked the American and Mexican flags atop the

See ALEMAN, Page 2, Column 3

Daylight Time Bill Signature Likely Today

President Truman is expected to sign Washington's daylight saving time bill into law today.

His signature will not start daylight saving time. It will be only the signal for the District Commissioners to order public hearings on the proposed time change.

The Commissioners, who will have the final say on resetting the city's clocks, yesterday trimmed from 10 to 7 days their estimate of the time they will need to start the public hearings.

The hearings will be open to residents of Washington and nearby. By what they say, the Commissioners will decide whether to start daylight time this summer.

The bill giving congressional consent to letting the Commissioners order daylight time here reached the White House at 12:25 p. m. yesterday.

The White House said President Truman had no chance to sign the bill yesterday.

Correction

In reporting House debate on daylight saving time yesterday, The Post incorrectly attributed to Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.) statements by Representative H. Carl Andersen (R., Minn.). Representative Andresen did not enter debate. Representative Andersen opposed the daylight time bill. The Post regrets the error.

Truman Backs Cabinet Post On Education

Possible Compromise On 2 Bills Discussed With Mrs. Eugene Meyer

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

After a White House conference yesterday, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the owner of The Washington Post, said that President Truman had indorsed the creation of a new Cabinet post of Health, Education and Welfare.

The President expressed the hope that the new post would be established as soon as possible, Mrs. Meyer declared.

The Chief Executive emphasized that the final bill creating the new department should be workable from an administrative point of view, Mrs. Meyer told reporters.

She said they had discussed a possible compromise between the

See SCHOOLS, Page 2, Column 6

Police Hunt Ax As Weapon in Harris Slaying

Tool Customarily Kept in Basement Of Home Missing

A missing household ax was being sought last night as the weapon probably used in the slaying of James E. Harris, 40, business agent for a restaurant workers' union.

As detectives pressed their search for the missing ax, detectives called Harris' wife, Mrs. Minnie Harris, 37, to headquarters for further questioning.

Police are convinced that the person who hacked Harris to death Monday as he apparently slept in his bed used an ax.

When they found that an ax customarily kept in the basement of the Harris home to chop kindling wood with was missing, they combed alleys and sewers in the neighborhood.

The report of Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg strength-

See HARRIS, Page 2, Column 5

Action Is Tentative

House Votes Foreign Aid Cut, Supervision for Soviet Bloc

By The Associated Press

The House voted yesterday to trim a 350-million-dollar foreign relief program to 200 million dollars and to deny aid to Russian-dominated countries unless they agree to rigid United States supervision

Both actions were tentative—on teller counts of 156 to 138 and 135 to 110—and are subject to roll call votes later.

Likewise tentatively, the House voted 136 to 72 to specify the countries entitled to the aid—Italy, Greece, Hungary, Austria, Poland and China.

Representative Lawrence Smith (R., Wis.), who offered this amendment, told a questioning member

See RELIEF, Page 6, Column 6

Aleman's Son Likes D. C. But 'It Isn't N. Y.'

Wants to See Tall Buildings, He Says, After Scout Ceremony

The son of Washington's most distinguished visitor yesterday shyly admitted he would rather have gone to New York City to see "the tall buildings" and a "baseball game."

Fourteen-year-old Miguel Aleman, jr., interviewed on the Capitol steps after being awarded an honorary membership in local Boy Scout Troop 81, said he liked Washington "fine," but he hopes he can get to the Gay White Way once, too.

Young Aleman, asked how he liked yesterday's parade, declared quickly, "It was a good parade," and then on second thought, added, "but I didn't see much of it."

Wants to See Ball Game

His favorite sport is football, but since that is out of season, he hopes to see a baseball game while here. Miguel does more than watch athletic contests. He still nurses a broken right arm knitting after a tumbling accident and "plays good" at center in basketball.

When he grows up, Miguel plans to be a lawyer and "get into politics." Asked if he would run for President of Mexico, he replied, smiling, "Well, not right away."

While being interviewed, the son of the Mexican President fingered a Boy Scout lapel pin presented to him by Scoutmaster John L. Jackson of Troop 81. He said he had once been a Scout in Mexico, but implied the present return to good standing was not unwelcome.

After the brief ceremony on the Capitol steps, Miguel gave the Boy Scout handshake to the 30 members of the troop and others who tagged on the line. The boys were surprised to find their newest member spoke excellent English, with only a slight trace of an accent.

When asked about this, Miguel proudly explained that he had at-

See JUNIOR, Page 2, Column 1

The Racing Scene . . .

Derby Trial Won by Faultless; Big Story Stars at Pimlico

Mrs. Augustus' Ace Shares Rennert 'Cap With Favored Mityme

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., April 29.—The big-hearted Maryland Jockey Club made the 7500 added Rennert Handicap a double-header today, putting up the same prize money for two divisions. A crowd of 13,686 turned out to see 3-year-olds compete in the twin 6-furlong sprints and stayed to watch Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Big Story and Cedar Farm's Mityme get home in front of their respective groups.

In division one, Big Story took the lead early and was there at the end to tell the tale by a half-length margin. S. W. Labrot, jr.'s Repand, a thwarted Kentucky Derby hope, was second after being made the favorite, while Send-off, owned by Mrs. Elmer Truman of Washington, D. C., was third.

In division two, Mityme, whose handlers hope will be somewhere close if not the winner of the Preakness, proved a worthy choice and led A. J. Sackett's El Mono to the wire by three parts of a length. Calumet's Pad Lock was third.

Big Story, ridden by Al Snider,

See PIMLICO, Page 13, Column 2

Star Reward 2d With Late Sprint In Churchill Test

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP).—Warren Wright's Faultless, second choice for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, won the Derby Trial Mile at Churchill Downs today.

Running well up all the way, the tall son of Bull Lea took command rounding the stretch turn and lasted by a head over automobile-body builder Charlie Fisher's Star Reward, who moved well up in the Derby picture by coming from last place after being almost left at the post.

William Helis' Cosmic Bomb was third, three lengths back. Faultless clicked off the mile in 1:37 3/5.

Faultless returned $4.80, $2.80 and $2.20 in the mutuels. Star Reward was $3.40 and $2.80 for place and show. Cosmic Bomb was $4.20 for third.

Stepfather, the California-bred stretch-runner for whom Movieman Harry M. Warner paid $200,000 some weeks ago, closed some ground on the long run home to finish fourth, six lengths away from the winner.

For one Derby hope, the race proved a dismal failure. This was

See DERBY, Page 12, Column 1

The Federal Diary

Crackdown on Civil Service Grade Promotions Ordered

By Jerry Kluttz

A crackdown on grade promotions was ordered yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee as it recommended ample funds to carry a dozen Federal agencies through June 30.

Kluttz

The committee warned that the cost of upgrading must be absorbed out of available funds and a rider was added to the deficiency bill to back its stand. The rider definitely does not stop all promotions, nor will it force widespread demotions.

Instead, it will be another "brake" on grade promotions and upward reallocations. Moreover, it will stop the annoying practice of Federal officials going before the committee to plead for small sums to pay the cost of grade promotions.

As a matter of fact, the upward promotion warning comes at a time when just the opposite—downgradings—are the real problem in the Federal service. A Civil Service official yesterday estimated that there are now five downgradings for every one upgraded. He anticipates no drastic effects such as demotions and firings because of the rider.

A cut of $2,048,806 was made by the committee in funds requested

See DIARY, Page 11, Column 7

P-80's Please Presidents

Air Transport Command Gets Aleman Coffee to White House

President Aleman will have his special blend of Mexican coffee—thanks to prompt service by the Air Transport Command.

Mexican Embassy Secretary Eugene Anzorena bustled into the ATC headquarters buildnig at National Airport. "I have a problem," he began. "Ten bags of President Aleman's special coffee have just cleared customs and we need transportation to get it to the White House.

ATC obliged.

The P-80 Shooting Stars were the only things that could stop the Airport reception and they drew wide grins out of President Truman and President Aleman. As President Truman went into his welcome address, the fleet fliers brought over the stands at something better than 300 miles an hour.

President Truman halted, looked up for a quick glance and grinned.

Two or three hardy sightseers who had the best seats for The Post Square reception worked another grin and a hand wave out of President Truman.

They had climbed up the aerial fire truck ladders which formed the inverted V and peered through the bunting wrapping. As the official cars drove away, the President looked up, smiled and waved.

Steve Agdandeu, Greek peanut vender, surprised listeners by breaking into rapid-fire

See COLOR, Page 2, Column 3

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Text of Addresses By Commissioners

Delivered by District's J. Russell Young And Gordon R. Young in Post Square

Welcome, by John Russell Young, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. (Delivered in English.)

As President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Washington.

Young

This is, indeed, a momentous occasion. Our city is proud and quite justly so, in being honored by a visit of so illustrious a personage as yourself, President Aleman, and we appreciate deeply that you are here with us.

We desire to extend through you our best wishes to your fellow-countrymen. We wish for you and for them continued health and good fortune.

The bonds between your country and ours, Mr. President, are of the highest order, and it is our hope that they will continue to grow in strength throughout the years. These friendly relations were exemplified in the splendid tribute paid our beloved President Truman on the occasion of his recent visit to Mexico City.

That your stay with us will be a most pleasant one is the sincere wish of all our people. We shall do everything within our power to make it so.

This city has received and will receive in the future many dignitaries, but I know of none more deserving of our tribute than the President of Mexico.

On behalf of the Board of Commissioners and of the citizenry of the District of Columbia, therefore, I assure you that you are held in the highest regard and esteem by our people, and again I bid you hearty welcome to Washington.

Welcome, by Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, of the District of Columbia. (Delivered in Spanish.)

Mr. President:

The Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia consider it a great honor and a pleasure to present your excellency with the key to the city of Washington.

G. Young

Through this symbolic key the people of the Capital wish to express their most cordial welcome, their great joy in this visit of your excellency's, and at the same time their heartfelt gratitude for the magnificent welcome that a few weeks ago, in the beautiful capital of Mexico, your excellency accorded our own Chief Executive, President Truman.

We hope that your visit will contribute to bind even closer the ties of friendship which united our two nations. And we are confident that between the great republic which your excellency so fittingly represents, and ours there will continue, as in the past, the most fruitful collaboration in the noble cause of international peace and human welfare.

JUNIOR

From Page 1

tended school in San Antonio and had been in Los Angeles only last year. This, however, was his first visit to Washington and the unexpected honor made him "very happy."

The erect youngster, attired in a blue double-breasted suit, with green shirt and red-figured tie, was in sharp contrast to the khaki-clad Scouts with their large kerchiefs and military-type caps.

Members of the troop said it was "a good idea" making him a member. They were nervous about being "out front" for the first time, but their scoutmaster said they were "very honored" to be singled out for the ceremony.

The reason for the honor was that Eagle Scout James Ronald Upp of 2315 32nd st. se., 14, was the most recently made Eagle Scout in the area. For this reason young Upp's troop also was picked, James G. Francis, field scout executive, explained.

Upp only learned 48 hours ago that he was to travel in the parade with his fellow troop member and act as his aide in the ceremony. He slept well, however, his father, Charles B. Upp, chairman of the Congressional District Advancement Committee of the Boy Scouts, said.

Envoy's Daughter in Party

Others participating in the ceremony were Dr. Hobart M. Corning, National Capital Area Council vice president; James M. Kinsler, scout commissioner, and Kenneth B. Spear, scout executive.

Dr. Salomon de la Selva and Fernandez McGregor of the Mexican Embassy accompanied Upp and young Aleman.

The only female member of the party was dainty Antonieta E. de los Monteros, 11-year-old daughter of the Mexican Ambassador to the United States. And she, too, was a scout—a Girl Scout, she said, dimpling prettily.

Young Miguel received a pin and membership card enrolling him in Troop 81, which is sponsored by the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se. The pastor, the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, stood by the scouts and took his turn in shaking hands with young Aleman.

TORNADO

From Page 1

but that no effort had ben made to tabulate the number there.

Barker, who said he had driven to the demolished city, reported the remaining residents searching debris for missing persons.

Barker said there was "no organization" in the effort being made to help the homeless victims, but the injured were being taken to Maryville, Mo. He added, however, that ambulances and doctors had been called from Grant City, Maryville, Albany, Stanberry and King City, Mo., and Mount Ayr, Iowa.

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COLOR

From Page 1

cheers in Spanish as President Aleman passed 14th st. and Constitution ave.

"I'm Greek, but I lived in Buenos Aires a long time," Steve explained.

Fourteen-year-old Nancy Carroll of 4403 South Four Mile Run, Arlington, wore her best china poblana to the Aleman reception. The white, green and red dress, worn by Mexican senoritas for the hat dance, was purchased for Nancy in Mexico by her mother, Mrs. Manuela Carroll, a native of that country. To keep Nancy company, Lucille Herrel, 14, her best friend, bedecked herself in a long skirt, a blouse and a gay scarf.

As early as 3:30 p. m., a half hour before President Aleman was scheduled to arrive at National Airport, crowds had lined Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. Bands placed at two-and-three-block intervals kept them entertained. At 4 p. m. Government employes poured from the buildings in the Federal Triangle. Others stayed inside and perched like starlings along the windows and ledges of the big buildings for a view of the Mexican President.

Workmen of the District Sewer Division who spent the morning and afternoon stringing the wire that kept the crowd on the sidewalks had grandstand seats for the Aleman parade. They parked their trucks at strategic intersections and climbed atop the cabs. When the procession passed they went back to work.

Aleman looked like a movie actor to two Government girls, but they couldn't agree on which one.

"He's cute," declared Rosemary Blazek, 19, of 2118 O st. nw., "just like Ronald Colman."

"I think he's a ringer for Adolf Menjou," her companion, Genevieve Angello, 19, of 4409 7th st. nw., disagreed. Both girls work at the Pentagon.

H. L. Gueydan, 300 2d st. se., was one of the few in the crowd who could sing the words of the Mexican National Anthem.

Gueydon explained he is a teacher of Spanish and French and has frequently visited the Mexican Republic.

Groups of pretty little Girl Scouts lent color. Among outfits represented were Troop 296 of Stoddert School, Glover Park, guided by Mrs. Hope Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jane Wilson, and Troop 198 of Luther Rice Memorial Church.

President Aleman and Col. William Westmoreland, commander of the 504th Parachute Regiment (of the 82d Airborne), were in perfect step as they reviewed the troops at the ATC terminal.

President Truman strode along in perfect cadence, blissfully out of step.

Norma Borders, 19, and Evelyn Smith, 20, both of Arlington Farms, were confused.

With all the Secret Service men on the running board, they were unsure which man was Aleman.

"We'll have to look in the papers tomorrow to see who it was we saw," Miss Borders was overheard remarking to her friend. Both girls are employed at the Labor Department.

Texts of Truman and Aleman Greetings at National Airport

Following is the text of the welcoming address by President Truman and the reply by President Aleman of Mexico at the National Airport:

Mr. Truman

Mr. President, Distinguished Guests and Friends:

It is an especial pleasure for me to greet you here in Washington, Mr. President, as the guest of the Government and people of the United States.

Truman

It gives me the deepest personal satisfaction to do this, and in extending a welcome to Your Excellency, I greet you not only as the President of the United Mexican States, but as a man whom I have come to know and value as a personal friend.

The people of this country followed closely each of the many acts of genuine hospitality that were extended to me as their Chief of State during my visit to Mexico a few weeks ago.

They interpret your many kindnesses to me, not only as an example of the wholehearted Mexican hospitality that thousands of our visitors to your country have experienced, but also as a symbol of the relationship between the friendly people of two neighboring countries.

The nations of this hemisphere are confronted today with problems of many kinds, some affecting the two American continents and serious in their import to the well-being and happiness of our Western World, and others that influence our actions as individual republics.

We can all do much to raise the living standard of the hemisphere and of the world by increasing our production of foodstuffs and of raw materials needed by industry, and by improving the distribution of these products, in the spirit of our inter-American association.

We have, as a group of free nations, the moral strength, and moreover, have the proved good will of our several countries, to find equitable and peaceful solutions to differences of any nature that arise among us who live in the New World. One can find no better testimony of this than the manner in which the peoples of Mexico and the United States are living side by side today.

The people of every State of the Union have asked, by means of letters and telegrams to me, to their Congressmen, to civic organizations and to the press, that this Government endeavor to the best of its ability to reciprocate the most hospitable welcome that you and the Mexican people extended six weeks ago to me and through me to the people of the United States.

My small part in carrying out this mandate will be one of the happiest events of my tour of office. We want to show you the full extent of our appreciation of your visit to our country and of our determination to perpetuate friendship with the great Mexican nation.

In welcoming you today to Washington, I express to Your Excellency and to the distinguished members of your party the sincere hospitality of the people of the United States.

* * *

President Aleman

Mr President:

I have followed with deep interest the kind words of Your Excellency welcoming me to the Capital City of this great country.

Aleman

Your country is great not only by reason of its vast resources and the spirit of its people, but because of the overwhelming responsibilities that the moral rule of democracy impresses on all nations that are strong and prosperous.

In a world where skepticism and discord still becloud peace, our confidence, the confidence of all the Americas, in the fitness of democracy, is one of the most valuable assets which we have inherited in our hemisphere.

Therefore, I fervently wish to declare to you on this occasion that Mexico has absolute faith in democracy. The democratic ideals are bonds that bring my countrymen in closeness with the citizens of this Nation. Many thousands of Mexicans live here and we earnestly wish the same happiness in their homes and success in their undertakings that we desire for ourselves in Mexico.

We have not forgotten, Mr. President, your visit to my country, gratifying for us, the nobility of your homage as a man and as a Chief Executive to the best loved heroes of our history, or your lucidity as a statesman and your genuineness as a friend.

During your brief stay in Mexico you won the affection of my countrymen on your own merits, for what you are, a vigorous champion of good neighborliness in our hemisphere.

Political relations between Mexico and the United States have nothing to hide or to dissemble. We deal together in broad light, without subterfuge or reservations.

Their chief executives do not met secretly to discuss agreements that cannot be openly avowed, but to reiterate out loud, in public, their sincere desire to live together in mutual respect and under law and to cooperate in strengthening the economy of their nations, increasing thereby their production and applying their resources to industry.

ALEMAN

From Page 1

terminal as crowds began forming two hour before President Truman's arrival.

Troops, spaced 15 feet apart, lined the roped-off section of the ramp; held back a straining crowd which bulged the rope barriers.

Crowd Applauds Modestly as Truman Arrives

The crowd applauded modestly as the President's car drove onto the ramp. He talked breezily with Government officials while waiting the few minutes for Aleman's plane to arrive.

Overhead 12 B-29 Superfortresses droned back and forth, their visits punctuated by the roaring blasts that were the 24 P-80 Shooting Stars.

The long motorcade pulled out of the ATC terminal, met and followed by the rattling applause and frequent cheers.

Troops, space at close intervals, lined both sides of the long drive from the airport to Memorial Bridge. From Highway Bridge to Memorial Bridge, armored equipment and jeeps were in smart array. Mexican flags began to appear in the jammed sidelines before the first mile.

Navy Department gold braid lined the curbing in front of the Navy Building on Constitution ave., for almost the full length of the building. As the official car swept along, the gold-braided Army listed in salute, one after the other.

"Looks like the Rockettes," tittered a spectator.

Crowds began thickening as the motorcade rolled around the Lincoln Memorial. The parade slowed momentarily in front of the memorial.

Mexican flags and more frequent "vivas" came out of the packed curblines along Constitution ave. People draped themselves out of Government building windows; some made their way to the very tops of the building for vantage points.

Aleman's wide smile and cheery hand-waving elicited applause from the crowds along the route. Occasionally a cheery "hiya, Mike" could be heard above the rippling applause.

HARRIS

From Page 1

ened the police belief that Harris had been slain with an ax.

Dr. Rosenberg found a deep gash on the right side of the victim's neck and another which had ripped the left side of the eye and face. Either could have caused death. They were the types of wounds, police said, which might have been inflicted with an ax.

As police investigated Harris' background yesterday, they said the possibility that his activities as business agent of the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers (CIO) lay behind his murder seemed remote.

One of the locals of the union has been on strike against O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw., and Harris' main duty has been to keep the picket line functioning.

However, even those who have opposed him said yesterday that Harris was a "pleasant fellow to do business with."

Thomas O'Donnell, owner of the struck restaurant, posted a reward of $500 yesterday for information leading to the capture and conviction of the murderer.

Richard A. Bancroft, president of the union, said Harris was a "very friendly person . . . a peaceful and mild-mannered man."

Although Harris on occasion carried large sums of money, Bancroft said he doubts that robbery was the motive. Harris had not made any large collections on union business the previous day, Bancroft said.

Police also are skeptical about Harris being murdered for his money. They point out that when his body was found, his clothes were folded neatly. Apparently they had not been disturbed.

According to Bancroft, Harris was at the union headquarters, 1015 M st. nw., Sunday night and left there at about 2:30 a. m., accompanied by Mrs. Helen Garner, an organizer for the union.

Mrs. Garner walked with Harris to Thomas Circle where she hailed a cab and went home.

SCHOOLS

From Page 1

Taft-Fulbright and Aiken bills to create the new post.

"I have reason to hope that the conflicts between the two will be worked out and the new bill will be satisfactory to all the elements concerned," Mrs. Meyer commented.

The rapidly developing crisis in education has increased public pressure for a new Government department devoted to the interrelated problems of health, education and welfare.

On both sides of Capitol Hill yesterday committees turned the congressional microscope on the problem of the vanishing school teacher.

Present Salaries Are Obstacle

A Senate Education Subcommittee rushed to complete hearings this week, so that the committee could go to work on a bill Friday in an attempt to get action during this session of Congress.

On the House side, the Education Committee heard Benjamin Epstein, representing the Emergency Council of Teacher Organizations, declared that at present salaries, replacements are not being found for teachers quitting their jobs for better pay in private industry.

Epstein declared that 331 million dollars is needed to give all States enough "to make a real difference in their present ability to shoulder their educational difficulties."

Printing Trade Backs Aid

A spokesman for the Printing Industry of America, commercial printers trade association, yesterday told the Senate committee that his association strongly urged Federal aid to education.

James J. Rudisill said the Printing Industry had prepared statistics on the direct relationship between education and the purchase of commercial printing.

"We believe people should read more; the people should have the cultural advantages which our industry makes available and we have no apologies to make because of our self-interest. We think it is the self-interest which inevitably aids the Nation as well as ourselves."

Religious Issue Rises

The long-standing fight as to whether Federal aid for schools should go also to parochial schools—a fight which has so far stymied any aid at all—broke out afresh before the Senate group yesterday.

Dr. J. M. Dawson, executive secretary for the Joint Conference Committee on Public Relations, Baptists of the United States, opposed inclusion in the Senate bill of a provision which would allow Federal funds for nonpublic schools if the States so desired.

"We wish to deny the Catholic no right which we ourselves shall claim, and would emphasize the fact that we seek no right which we would deny to Catholics," Dawson said.

Capitol Hill authorities said yesterday that this year's battle over the same principle which has heretofore prevented Federal legislation is far less bitter than in previous years.

Congressmen have always been reluctant to oppose the views of Catholics in their districts by barring aid to parochial schools and equally reluctant to offend the Protestants by ignoring their position of separation of church and State.

It is believed, however, that the new support of such a strong nonsectarian organization as the American Legion may dispose Congress in favor of a bill which would leave it to the States to decide if they want to use Federal funds to aid parochial schools.

The Legion reiterated its vigorous support of Federal aid to education before the House committee yesterday.

Legion spokesman Fred W. Young warned that "dictators and totalitarian regimes are the inevitable result of lack of education."

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How about some

Pro-Public

legislation?

YOU HEAR A LOT OF TALK these days about "anti-labor" legislation—measures designed to "curb" or "check" or "destroy" labor's power.

Neither the American people nor industry wants anything of the kind.

What America really needs is some PRO-PUBLIC legislation. For when the best interests of the public are served, the best interests of labor and of industry and of all the people are served.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE PROTECTED, by law, against abuses born of *industry-wide* bargaining—abuses which destroy the benefits of true *collective* bargaining.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE PROTECTED, by law, in their jobs and in their daily lives, against strikes founded on feuds between rival unions—strikes which involve no true conflict between employees and employers.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE PROTECTED, by law, in their right to join a union or *not* to join a union—according to each worker's individual conscience. He should be free of the yoke imposed by any form of *compulsory* union membership.

In the interests of all, the National Association of Manufacturers believes that these issues should be measured by one yardstick—and one yardstick only—by how much they benefit the public!

[Write for your copy of "Americans Won't Stand for Monopolies," which includes the full text of NAM's program for industrial peace and national prosperity. Address: NAM, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.]

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

Virginia News

Eight Fredericksburg Bank Defendants Appeal From Sentences of U. S. Court

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—All nine defendants in the Fredericksburg bank funds case—with the exception of Paul Karsten, jr., of Fredericksburg—have filed formal notices of appeal from sentences handed out in Federal District Court Friday.

Karsten, former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Fredericksburg, received the lightest sentence of the nine—one year's probation. Others drew either a prison term or a fine, or both.

The nine were convicted of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner, former vice president of the Fredericksburg Bank, in misapplication of bank funds. Gardner, serving a State prison sentence, was granted a severance due to poor health.

The eight filing notices of appeals and their sentences were:

Hugh N. Rakes, the operation of whose dairy properties was said to have been financed by a check-kiting scheme in which the nine were accused by the Government of participating. His sentence was four years' imprisonment and $13,000 fine.

Mrs. Lillian Conner Rakes, his wife, four months and $1000.

Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, three months and $10,000.

Joseph E. Proffit, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and president of the Floyd County Bank, three months and $5000.

Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd Bank, three months.

Harry Lamson, Washington loan broker, three months or $5000.

D. E. Nelson, Roanoke realtor, three months or $2000.

Kyle M. Weeks, law partner of Proffit the former State assemblyman, 12 months and $6000.

Adm. Carney to Speak

Roanoke, Va., April 29.—Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, will address the annual banquet of the Virginia State-wide Safety Conference here Friday night. Governor Tuck, general chairman of the conference, will open the three-day meeting with an address at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Hotel Roanoke.

Recreation Meeting

Williamsburg, Va., April 29.—Members of the Virginia Recreation Association will hold an all-day institute here on Tuesday at the College of William and Mary. Arthur H. Jones of the National Recreation Association will speak on "The Place of Recreation in Community Life."

U. S. Needs Humorist

Lexington, Va., April 29 (AP).—Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, would like to see a great American humorist to "relieve our minds by making us laugh at a world out of joint."

Speaking at Washington and Lee prior to initiation ceremonies of the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, Weeks termed this a time of "deep and inescapable apprehension."

"Just as long as our future is overcast, we must expect our books which are true and sensitive to be sobering in their content," he declared.

The editor was initiated into the national honorary scholastic fraternity as were Prof. Oscar W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation here; Dr. James E. Bear, W. and L. alumnus, and professor at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and seven university students.

Mrs. Wilson Visits Tuck

Richfield, Va., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I President, called on Governor Tuck today. Mrs. Wilson is in Richmond in connection with the observance of garden week.

Carr Is Candidate

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29.—Buford O. Carr, merchant, lumberman and farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Board of Supervisors of Spotsylvania County from Livingston District as an independent in the general election in November. Carr was a member of the board for one term, 1940-44.

Court Delays Hearing

Courtland, Va., April 29 (AP).—Judge John K. Sutton yesterday postponed a hearing on a motion to set aside a Southampton County Circuit Court jury verdict finding Mrs. Mary Louise Macon, 48, former church secretary, guilty of manslaughter in the pistol slaying of Andrew C. Thomas, 45.

The delay was ordered because of the illness of Defense Attorney Thomas B. Woodward and no new date was set.

Mrs. Macon's punishment was fixed at one year in the State penitentiary by the jury which rendered its verdict March 21.

Thomas died of a pistol wound October 4, 1946, in the dining room of Mrs. Macon's residence. He—a former Sunday school teacher—had accompanied her to her home after a church meeting and the Commonwealth charged her with his murder, the prosecution asking the jury to return a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Muse Reappointed

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—State Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke has been reappointed by Governor Tuck to the State Board of Education for four-year term ending January 29, 1951.

B'nai B'rith Initiation

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29.—Twenty-nine men of Fredericksburg and vicinity will be initiated in the national fraternity of B'nai B'rith at ceremonies to be held at the Princess Anne Hotel here May 5 at 6:30 p. m. Grand Lodge President Isaac Gradman of Asheville, N. C., will present a charter to the lodge.

Officers of the new organization are Harry H. Sager, president; Bernard M. Gorfine, vice president; Louis W. Hirsch, treasurer; Morris Steinberg, financial and recording secretary; Dr. Karl Rosenthal, chaplain; Arthur Land, warden; Jerry G. Miller, sentinel. Trustees are Maurice Gallant, Abe Scher and A. L. Suskins.

Woman's Auxiliary

Culpeper, Va., April 29.—Women from Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual session of the women's auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, in the Culpeper Presbyterian Church on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Joseph E. Beard of Fairfax, auxiliary president; Mrs. Pembroke Thom Fitzhugh, official hostess, and Mrs. Hugh Capterton, secretary, are in charge of arrangements. A luncheon Friday and a fellowship dinner on Thursday evening will be served by women of the Methodist Church.

Valedictorian Named

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29.—Jacqueline Christine Lightner, who has a four-year scholastic average of 94.57, was today named as valedictorian of the James Monroe High School class of 1947, which will be graduated in June. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Lightner of 614 Spottswood st.

Other honor students are Hazel Diane Williams, Sue Connelly Lanier, Jack Stiles Garrison, Patricia May Brown, Joyce Lorraine Thomas, Mamie Cull Pitts, Nettie Arlene Boutyard, Betty Anne Wilkinson, Elsie Carner Scott and Betty Rae Snellings.

Tobacco Insurance

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—A petition of Virginia insurance agents for a return to pre-1945 regulations covering the insurance of tobacco crops against hail damage was taken under advisement yesterday by the State Corporation Commission.

Prior to 1945 claims were paid when hail damage plus wind damage in storms amounted to 5 per cent of the crop value. At present payments are made only when the hail damage alone comes to 5 per cent.

Agents asked the change because present regulations made it difficult to adjust claims properly.

New Schools Approved

Portsmouth, Va., April 29 (AP).—A $4,600,000 building program, including new high schools for white and Negro students to cost $1,230,000 and 0965,000 respectively, was approved by the Portsmouth School Board in special session yesterday when it adopted recommendations of its building committee.

Body Found in Bay

Norfolk, Va., April 29 (AP).—The body of a man tentatively identified as Robert Lee Dunhan, 35, chief engineer of the S. S. George Bibb, was taken from the water near the Chesapeake Ferry Co. wharf, 99th st., Monday. Dunham was reported missing from the ship while she lay in Sewells Point anchorage about a month ago.

Dinner for Rotarians

Culpeper, Va., April 29.—Rotarians from Charlottesville, Orange, Warrenton and Louisa met with the Culpeper Rotary Club last night at a banquet in honor of Howard S. LeRoy, chairman of the international affairs committee of Rotary International.

During the meeting Paul V. Hounshell, club president, and P. Winfree Fore, past president, were elected delegates to a district meeting in Norfolk Thursday and Friday.

The dinner was held in the Municipal Building and the food prepared by the Fire Department Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. T. I. Martin.

Correction

Riverton, Va., April 29.—A fall which later resulted in the death of Robert Edward Catlett, 64, of this town, occurred from a building outside of the Riverton Lime and Stone Co., the firm's president, E. I. Williams, said yesterday. *The Post* in a news story April 23 on Mr. Catlett's death implied the building was on the plant property.

Burch Names Bennett

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—State Auditor of Public Accounts J. Gordon Bennett has been named secretary of the State government reorganization study commission by Chairman Thomas G. Burch, former United States Senator.

At the same time it was announced that E. O. Griffenhagen and associates of Chicago would serve the commission as technical experts. Their first duty as outlined by Governor Tuck would be to draw up a chart of the present State system of government from which the commission would work in its study.

Martinsburg Banks To Close Wednesdays

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29.—Banks and retail stores will close Wednesday at noon starting next week and continue the practice until September 1. Banks joined the short-Wednesday movement last summer for the first time.

This town and the immediate vicinity is continuing on Eastern Standard Time. An effort to change to daylight saving time made several weeks ago was not acted upon by municipal government units.

Court Test Of Anti-Closed Shop, AFL Aim

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—An early court test for Virginia's new anticlosed shop law, which becomes effective at midnight tonight, was indicated today by Paul Smith, regional director of the American Federation of Labor.

Smith said there was no specific court action in progress at present "that I know of," but added "we certainly intend to contest the act." He said that up until now the AFL had been ignoring the existence of the "right to work" act, which will make illegal all closed shop, union shop, or maintenance of membership contracts signed in Virginia on or after April 30.

"We're in the process of negotiating many contracts now on which closed shop provisions have existed for many years," the AFL regional director declared. Smith said that some employers were anxious to continue closed shop arrangements while others, including some in interstate commerce, have indicated that they will attempt to eliminate closed shop contract provisions. These latter firms, he added, "are just begging for strikes."

Governor Tuck has previously admitted that the new anticlosed shop statute is of doubtful constitutionality when applied to interstate industries. Similar opinions have been expressed by Attorney General A. P. Stayles and members of the General Assembly, which gave the act its approval at a special session in January.

Smith predicted that the first test of the new law might come from the building trades industry, long identified with closed shop agreements.

Meantime, CIO Regional Director Ernest Pugh said today that the CIO legal department is "fully informed" on the "right to work" act, but added that since most CIO contracts already have been negotiated "we are not paying much attention to the fact that the closed shop bill is becoming law." Many of the CIO contracts previously agreed upon are of indefinite duration and are "continuing affairs" unlikely to be reopened at any foreseeable date after April 30, he said.

However, Pugh asserted, the CIO will support "any court test" of the law "made in any quarter."

Other new laws effective at midnight include statutes making it a misdemeanor to handle poisonous snakes so as to endanger human life; directing the State Conservation Commission to establish a new State park at Clayton Lake in Pulaski County, and authorizing all cities and towns to operate off-street parking facilities.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100, light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, fully steady with Monday; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1120 lbs., 25.00; few good young heifer type beef cows, 17.50; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 13.50@19.50, odd head top medium to 16.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50; small lot good stock steers around 535 lbs., 19.00.

Calves—Receipts, 75; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 9.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800, active; all classes unevenly 50@1.25 higher than Monday, with the full advance on weights from 180 lbs. down; practical top, 24.00; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 160-220 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 220-250 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 250-300 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 300-350 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 350 lbs. up, 18.75@19.00; good choice sows, 16.75@17.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand rather slow; Roasters (including pullets), 4½ lbs. and up, 38@41. Fryers and broilers, 33@35, mostly 33@34. Fowl, colored, nearby, 36@38, mostly 36; Southern, 33@35, some best, 36; Leghorns, 20@25. Ducks, too few sales to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-pound sacks, 3.50@4.00; Idaho, 4.50@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-pound sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches and up, Virginia Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A, large, 47@48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@44; U. S. Grade B, large, 40@42; U. S. Grade C, 37@39; farm-graded hennery whites and browns, 38 pounds and up; Whites, 49; browns, 45; nearby, ungraded, current receipts 55 pounds and up, mostly 38; few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts moderate; market dull; demand slow for all classes. Colored broilers and fryers, 30@32; colored fowl, 28@30; Leghorns, 21@22; old roosters, 15@17.

HOGS—Market 1.00 higher than Monday on all weights. Top, 20.00, for good and choice 180-240-pound barrows and gilts; 90-100 pounds, 12.00; 100-120 pounds, 13.00; 120-140 pounds, 15.00; 140-160 pounds, 17.00; 160-180 pounds, 19.00; 240-300 pounds, 19.00; 300 pounds and up, 17.50; good sows, under 350 pounds, 14.00; 350-500 pounds, 13.50; over 500 pounds, 13.00; good stags, 11.00.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on moderate supply of cows. Bulk of canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; odd thin canners, down to 8.00; fat dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows, to 16.00; slaughter steers, fairly well cleared, at 20.00 to 22.00 for good grade; vealers fairly active, steady, with good to choice topping around 22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 29 (AP).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 6300, total 10,000; fairly active, mostly 50 higher; some sales 75 higher on weights over 260 pounds; sows unevenly 50 to 1.00 higher; top, 23.85; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., 23.00@23.75; good and choice, 260-280 lbs., 23.00@23.75; good and and choice, 290-330 lbs., 20.50@21.75; 330-375 lbs., 19.50@20.75; good and choice sows, 17.50@18.50; few choice around 350 lbs. to 19.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 8000, total 8000; salable calves, 1000, total, 1000; slaughter steers and heifers slow, but mostly steady; cows steady to weak; bulls active, steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; load low-choice, 1150-lb. fed steers, 23.75; several loads good and choice steers, 25.00@25.50; bulk medium to top-good light steers, 1100 lbs. down, 20.00@24.50; medium and good heifers, 17.50@22.50; bulk beef cows, 13.50@16.50; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.00; outside on good weighty sausage bulls, 17.25; good and choice vealers, 22.00@24.00, the top.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2500, total, 2500; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to mostly 25 higher; four doubles good and choice around 90-100-lb. wooled Colorados to shippers at 23.25, the top; around three doubles about comparable Colorados scaling under 100 lbs., 23.00; few shipments mostly good grade wooled lambs, 22.00; load or so wooled lambs with weight unsold; slaughter ewes scarce, largely unchanged; small lots good and choice wooled ewes salable at 10.00@10.50, with comparable grades shorn, 9.00@8.75.

Alexandria, Arlington Win Debating Prizes

Washington-Lee High School, of Arlington, and George Washington High School, of Alexandria, walked off with debating honors at the 32d annual State debating contest held recently.

GW High School won first place in the contest among class A school affirmative debating teams and W.-L. won first for class A negative teams.

Mount Vernon High School, of Fairfax, won first place in the class B division for affirmative teams. After the tournament closed, GW won out over W.-L. in an informal contest.

Members of the GW team were Charles Horne, Margaret Hubbard and Kenneth MacDonald. The W.-L. team consisted of Elen D. Roche, Marjorie Ehle and Claudia M. Richmond.

On Her Head Will Be a Crown

Associated Press Photo

QUEEN SHENANDOAH XX—Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of the Governor of Maryland, will be crowned tomorrow in ceremonies at Winchester, climaxing the first day of the Apple Blossom Festival

Winchester Crowns Apple Queen Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va.—Winchester today is readying itself for the twentieth observance of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

Festival colors of pink and green are being flown in bunting and flags from shop windows. The townsmen are preparing to handle crowds which this year are estimated at 100,000.

The festival climax will be reached tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. when Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia places the crown of Queen Shenandoah XX on the pretty brunette head of Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of the Governor of Maryland.

Among other festival events are automobile races tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock 4 miles from Winchester, the annual pageant of springtime, which is to be presented at 3:30 tomorrow and will be repeated Friday morning, and two parades.

The first of these is scheduled for tomorrow night, and is known as the Winchester and Visiting Firemen's Torchlight and Mummer's Parade. The second parade, which will be held Friday beginning at 2 p. m., is known as the "grand feature" parade, and will include both marching units and airborne units.

The festival, first held in 1924, was discontinued during the war, and was resumed last year.

Fireman Burned Fighting $6000 Brentwood Blaze

A Brentwood, Md., volunteer fireman was burned fighting a fire which caused $6000 damage to two apartments in a two-story frame building at 4307 40th st., Brentwood yesterday afternoon.

Police Sergt. William Reamy, who is also a member of the fire department, was treated at Prince Georges General Hospital for burns on his left forearm suffered when he came into contact with a hot water boiler in the first-floor kitchen where the fire originated.

The main damage to the apartments centered in the two kitchens which are one above the other. The apartments ar occupied by Mrs. Ethel Jackson and Harry Goldsworthy, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Edward Markwood, who discovered the fire.

$250,000 Blaze Sweeps Sawmill At Suffolk, Va.

Suffolk, Va., April 29 (AP).—A quarter of a million dollar fire swept through the W. Sheffield Lumber Co. sawmill here today, destroying the frame building and all of the mill machinery.

Firemen said the fire broke out about 2 p. m. in one corner of the building and blazed out of control when it spread to containers of oil. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Three Suffolk fire department engines were called to the fire and firemen battled the flames for three hours in heavy billowing smoke. The ruins of the building still were smouldering late today. However, firemen said there was no danger of the fire spreading.

A company spokesman said only part of the mill was covered by insurance.

Middies Cruise Of '47 to Set Precedents

Annapolis, Md., April 30 (AP).—The midshipmen's summer cruise to northern European waters this year will ring up several firsts—including taking as guests 32 West Point graduates and 200 naval reserve corpsmen.

The cruise will be the first made by Middies in the area since before the war. During the conflict, they took their summer practice in the comparatively safe waters of the Carribbean.

The Middies and their guests will see London, parts of Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

In a broadcast interview today (MBS) Midshipman Robert C. Conolly, son of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander of the Eastern Atlantic Naval Forces, disclosed that the Middies would leave June 7 in three groups, including aircraft carriers, battleships, destroyers and a landing ship Doc 21.

One of the groups will arrive June 23 at Rosyth, Scotland, from where the Middies will go to Edinburgh and Glasgow under the guidance of R. S. Pease of the English department.

The battleships will head for Oslo, Norway, and the carriers for Gothenburg, Sweden, and the destroyers for Copenhagen, Denmark.

Not all the Midshipmen will visit the various points, but they will all have a chance to see London. Other points they will visit in England in groups include Portsmouth, Plymouth, Greenwich on the Thames and Woolwich.

Included in the cruise will be familiarization air flights for second classmen.

On their return the second classmen of Annapolis will be joined by the second class of West Point in amphibious maneuvers in the Chesapeake area.

King's Daughters Hospital to Award Nurses Diplomas

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29.—Ten students of the King's Daughters Hospital Training School for Nurses will be awarded diplomas Tuesday. A dance will be held after the graduation program.

The students are Mrs. Dorothy Ryan Martin of this city, the Misses Orpha Gene Halterman of Moorefield, W. Va.; Mary Paxton Jones of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Clara Belle Wise of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Winifred Inez Woodford of Elkins, W. Va.; Dorothy Lenore Simpson of Washington, D. C.; Ann Mullen of Hillsboro, Va.; Laura Catherine Coby of Moorefield, W. Va.; Della Louise Smeltzer and Eleanor Bernice Hull, both of this city.

Reprimand From Pa. Senate Goes in Congress Future File

By The Associated Press

The Pennsylvania Senate received a tip from the U. S. House of Representatives yesterday: Wait for a fire before hopping on the ladder truck.

The advice, couched in the top hat language of a resolution, was offered by three western Pennsylvania Republican Congressmen—Representatives McDowell, Corbett and Fulton.

Their point: Don't adopt resolutions condemning Congress for something it hasn't done. Or at least wait until Congress does it.

The tongue-in-cheek resolution speaks for itself:

"Whereas you passed a resolution stating that the (House) Appropriations subcommittee has "very unwisely refused to approve a 5 million dollar appropriation necessary to permit work to continue in erection of the Conemaugh dam," and

"Whereas the matter has never been before any subcommittee of any committee of the House or Senate, and

"Whereas to date the only cut in the amount of money requested by the Army Engineers was the reduction in the President's budget recommendation, and

"Whereas there is good reason to believe that the amount for Conemaugh will not receive a serious cut in the Congress; therefore be it

"Resolved that we will regard your resolution passed in the Senate of Pennsylvania as undated, and be it further

"Resolved that when and if the House subcommittee should later cut the budget recommendation below the sum of $3,200,000 which is proposed that we regard your resolution as having been passed two days after that date, and be it further

"Resolved that we will strike out the words five million dollars from your resolution and insert in lieu thereof the amount which is cut out; and be it further

"Resolved that we humbly beseech the Senate of Pennsylvania not to pass any further resolutions condemning the Congress for any deed it never did."

The Conemaugh Dam is designed to help protect Pittsburgh and the Ohio Valley from floods. Army engineers requested five million dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Budget Bureau recommendation is $3,200,000. The House Appropriations Committee has not yet tackled the question.

Annapolis Brig Like Gestapo, Witness Says

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—A former prisoner of the Naval Academy enlisted men's brig testified today that a Marine provost sergeant said it was run on a "Gestapo" plan and told him to "keep things in line inside."

The testimony was given by Seaman 1/c Harold W. Mattoon of Hannibal, Mo., who identified the provost sergeant as Marine Corp. William E. Harrison of Temple, Tex.

The statement was made during the general court-martial of Marine Pfc. Joseph O'Leary of Buffalo, N. Y., who is charged with abusing fellow prisoners.

Mattoon also testified that platoon Sergt. John F. Gilroy of Philadelphia had told him Harrison was running the brig the way it "suited the officers."

Mattoon said Gilroy made the remark when Mattoon reported that prisoners had been beaten.

He quoted Gilroy, who has since been discharged from the Marines, as also saying he would not interfere with brig affairs, asserting that prisoners were there for punishment, not "a vacation."

O'Leary is one of five Marines and a sailor accused of maltreating men confined to the brig. Harrison is another of the defendants, all of whom pleaded innocent.

In his testimony Mattoon said various guadrs besides Harrison had given orders to "wise up prisoners."

He said conditions in the brig were "rougher" in December than when he was confined there for a second offense in January of this year.

One of the witnesses called today by defense counsel Lieut. Henry Kalstad was Lieut. Eldon C. Tipton, a Navy flier of Detroit, who testified that O'Leary had been well liked when he was in charge of a working party of prisoners last winter.

Seaman 1/c Roger S. Waterhouse of Seaford, Me., declared O'Leary had stopped Pfc. Arthur E. Fannin of Logan, W. Va., a guard, and Seaman 1/c James E. Childs of Camilla, Ga., another prisoner, from striking him while he was a prisoner.

Fannin and Childs have both been accused of striking prisoners.

The day's only other witness was Lieut. Frank H. Thomas of Philadelphia, an academy medical officer, who said that Steward's Mate 1/c Morris Peay, an alleged victim of brig abuses, could be "considered of subnormal mentality" and might be prone to exaggerate details, although he could be relied on for essential facts.

The reference was made after testimony by another sailor yesterday that he had kept Peay from slashing his wrist with a razor blade in an apparent sucide attempt.

Frost Damages West Virginia Fruit Crops

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29 (AP).—Damage to the Eastern Panhandle cherry and peach crops was reported by growers today as the result of a Monday frost, but they said any estimate of fruit losses must await a later survey.

The reports said the cherry and peach blooms were out and susceptible to damage, but it will take several days of warm weather to disclose the full extent of the injury.

The apple bloom is sufficiently retarded, growers felt, to have escaped serious injury. Industry sources said it would take another week of normal temperature to bring the apple bloom to the peak stage in this area.

A Monday low of 30 degrees was recorded officially, and County Agent W. N. McClung, who has cherry interests in the Inwood section, said the growers there burned smudge pots in an effort to minimize frost damage.

Cutler Resigns U. S. Job

Attorney General Clark yesterday announced the resignation of John Ward Cutler as general counsel of the Office of Alien Property, effective 1. He will re-enter private law practice in Washington.

School Preview Slated

A "Spring Round-Up" for children who wil lenter the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md., next fall, will be held Friday from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. at the school.

Maryland News

Lane Summoned to Testify in Action Brought to Test Validity of Sales Tax

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Governor Lane and two members of his official family today were summoned to give pretrial depositions in a suit by which a Baltimore attorney seeks to test the validity of the new State sales tax scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Hyman Pressman, the attorney, filed a notice and demand for preliminary testimony by the Governor, Secretary of State John D. Funk and Louis J. O'Donnell, assistant to the Governor.

The pretrial hearing has been set for May 10 before an equity examiner attached to the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court at Annapolis.

In his suit, Pressman charges that the Governor coerced members of the recent General Assembly into passing the sales tax measure after the House of Delegates once voted it down.

He contends this was a violation of provisions in the Maryland constitution which guarantee the independence of the Legislature from intervention by the executive.

At the time the suit was filed, Governor Lane termed the charges "ridiculous."

Hagerstown May Day

Westminster, Md., April 29.—Miss Shirley Snyder of Hagerstown will be crowned queen of the May at the annual Western Maryland College May Day festivities on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. After the coronation, the College Players will present a fantasy followed by a May Day dance.

Among the queen's court are the Misses Betty Staley of Silver Spring, Martha Powell of Rockville and Pat Burgess of Washington, D. C.

Ship Fire Conquered

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—City firemen and the crew of the Liberty ship Ben F. Dixon put out a stubborn fire in one of the ship's holds before it spread to 800 gallons of oil in the fuel tanks directly below.

A crew member spotted the fire, which apparently started in dunnage, and rounded up 22 shipmates who fought the blaze with live steam. Two fireboats and half a dozen pieces of equipment responded to an alarm and firemen soon brought the fire under control with streams of water.

Homemaker Talks

Leonardtown, Md., April 29.—More than 1000 members of the Homemakers Clubs of St. Marys, Anne Arundel, Calvert and Charles Counties will meet at the Calvert County Fair Building near Prince Frederick on May 14, Mrs. May I. Jones, chairman of the Calvert County Homemaker Council, announced.

The program will be include talks by Mrs. Earl Gosweiler, State president of Homemakers Clubs; Mrs. Walter Bromley, State cultural chairman; and Dr. T. B. Symons of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Agents Seize Man, Still

Frederick, Md., April 29 (AP).—A 10-gallon copper still, 70 gallons of mash, a 10-gallon pressure tank and a half gallon of moonshine whisky were confiscated yesterday by Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents in the mountains near Thurston, Frederick County.

Agents Charles W. Cushwa and Robert Wade said they arrested Adolph Gold, 50, of the Thurston area, in the raid. It was the first such seizure in this area in a number of years.

Gold was taken to the Washington County Jail in Hagerstown pending a hearing before U. S. Commissioner C. W. Little, the agents reported.

St. Mary's Man Held

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Special Agent Fred Hallford of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today announced the arrest of George Bowler, 43-year-old Negro operator of a tavern in St. Marys County, on charges he helped conceal $27,000 worth of whisky stolen in Baltimore.

Hallford said Bowler was arrested yesterday at his tavern near the Navy's Patuxent River Air Station and charged with "participating in, aiding and abetting the theft of and concealing" the liquor.

A big tractor-trailer truck loaded with 728 cases of whisky disappeared from a truck terminal in Baltimore on the night of March 5 and Maryland State police the next day found the contraband hidden in a barn on a St. Marys County farm.

FBI agents said they arrested Frank Randazzo of Philadelphia, near Waldorf, Md., as he was in the act of abandoning the truck. He now is free on $5000 bail awaiting court action on a charge that he helped steal the whisky.

Ensor Still Ill

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Frederick Ensor, 65, Oxford, Md., police officer who was beaten with his own night stick on April 19, was still in a critical condition today, according to authorities at the University Hospital.

Superintendent Harold Sayles reported that Ensor is "semiconscious" and "does not remain coherent long enough to name his assailant."

$6850 in Fines Levied

Cumberland, Md., April 29 (AP).—Fines ranging from $100 to $1000 and totaling $6850 were assessed by Judge George Henderson in Allegany County Circuit court today on 13 persons convicted of gaming law violations in connection with slot machine operations.

Judge Henderson said it is the duty of the court to halt the "rackets which have been in operation for years and in which no jail sentences have been imposed in previous years."

His face flushed, the jurist said some action should be taken to check widespread rumors that operators are "getting protection." He named Walter White as one of the best known of the slot machine operators.

Fines were imposed as follows: Casper Taylor $1000, White $750, Ewald Ruehl $250, Lee Green $500, James F. Hupp $500, Albert Stoops $500, Pasquale Sacco $100, William Keiling $500, and Anton Anthony $500.

Mrs. Margaret Boyden, who is ill, will be sentenced later.

YMCA Closes Doors

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad branch of the WMCA, founded 71 years ago, has closed its doors because of lack of funds and patronage.

"Men no longer stopped by like they did in the old days," explained Carlton Harrison, general secretary of the Baltimore Y.

Taylor Hits Congress

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Congress, Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) told a labor rally here last night, is "confused" and is attempting to pass "bills directed against you."

He told the several thousand union members that labor's current difficulties were largely due to its indifference in the last election which allowed the present legislators to take over.

Another speaker at the rally was James B. Carey, national secretary-treasurer of the CIO, who declared that American Labor must fight in the next two years to prevent an extended period of antilabor legislation.

"It is time for us to check all of our friends and enemies," he added, "and get rid of our enemies in 1948 at any cost."

C. W. Werkau, secretary of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, also addressed the gathering.

Henry Schulderberg

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Henry Schulderberg, 64-year-old superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad dining car department, died in his office here yesterday. He had been with the company 36 years.

Indian Head Operetta

Indian Head, Md., April 29.—A three-act operetta, "The Season of Happiness," will be presented by students of the Indian Head Elementary School on May 9 at 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Virginia Phillips will direct and principal roles will be played by Millie Ann Gillilan, Yvonne Miller, Carol Caswell, Glenda Lee Sullivan, Catherine Warren and Roger Marks.

Infant Hurt in Crash

Frederick, Md., April 29 (AP).—A 14-month-old boy was injured critically yesterday when the carriage in which he was being pushed by a sister was struck by an automobile on Route 15.

State Police Sergt. W. W. Corbin said B. Dewitt Leatherman, son of Robert D. Leatherman of Catoctin Furnace, was thrown from the buggy onto a pile of rocks along the highway. The boy was brought to a Frederick hospital.

The child was being pushed by a sister, Nancy, 9.

Corbin said Miss Jeanne E. Barnhart of Thurmont, driver of the car, reported she was forced off the road by a truck and struck the carriage. No charges were filed, the officer added.

School Robbed of $50

Cumberland, Md., April 29 (AP).—A small wall vault containing over $50 was removed by thieves from the Virginia Ave. School last night Mrs. Gertrude Collins, principal, reported today.

In February a walk-in vault at Allegany High School was entered and $800 taken. In each case the intruders used tools from the janitor's quarters.

4-H Members From 11 Counties Visit U. of Md.

More than 100 members of 4-H Clubs from 11 Maryland counties toured the campus and buildings of the University of Maryland yesterday as part of a "4-H Goes to College" Day.

Visiting girls inspected the home economics department with Dean Marie Mount, while boys toured the university's agricultural buildings with Professors M. A. Jull, G. M. Cairns and J. B. Outhouse, heads of the departments of poultry, dairy and animal husbandry, respectively.

The 4-H Club at the university sponsored the program. In the evening the visitors attended a vesper service led by Sloane Hoopes of Harford County, a student, and heard a talk by Edgar F. Long, director of admissions.

Colonial Beach Man Suffocated By Fire In Home

Colonial Beach, Va., April 29 (AP).—Randolph A. Curley, 27, World War II veteran, died of suffocation in a fire at his home yesterday. When firemen extinguished a fire in Curley's living room they found his body in an overstuffed chair.

Damage to the house was reported small.

Curley was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curley. Surviving are two brothers, former Councilman L. L. Curley and Frank Curley, both of Colonial Beach.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Colonial Beach Baptist Church by the Rev. J. L. Carrick, pastor. Burial will be in Popes Creek Cemetery, near Montross.

Bette Davis Awaits Child

Santa Ana, Calif., April 29 (AP).—Actress Bette Davis is scheduled to enter Community Hospital tomorrow to await the birth of her first child. She is the wife of Artist William Grant Sherry of Laguna Beach.

6 Killed, 41 Hurt in India

Calcutta, India, April 29 (AP).—Six persons were killed and 41 were wounded in Calcutta and nearby Howrah when police opened fire against communal rioters, a government communique said tonight.

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Most Beautiful and Historical

Paraguay Officers' Flight Reported

Leader of Government Forces Said To Be in Argentina; Capital Cut Off

Buenos Aires, April 29 (AP).—Col. Federico Weddell Smith, who came out of retirement to take command of government forces at the start of the two-month-old military revolt in Paraguay, has taken refuge in Argentina and his successor, whose name was not known here, has fled from Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, an official Argentine source said today.

Flight of the 45-year-old army officer was first reported in newspaper dispatches from Clorinda, across the Paraguay River in Argentina from Asuncion. The dispatches said Smith had taken refuge on the Argentine gunboat Parana, patrolling the river, but the official Argentine source denied this.

Private reports from within the Paraguayan capital said the army commander had been confident of victory until naval units under his command revolted in Asuncion Sunday night.

Early today, hours after the government had declared this revolt crushed, a government communique admitted resistance of some holdout marines was continuing.

The communique, sent by radio to the Associated Press in Buenos Aires, said only two centers of resistance remained, one near Carlos Antonio Lopez Park and the other near Rodriguez de Francia Plaza.

It said a number of civilians, "a majority of whom are Communists," had joined the rebels, seizing rifles and heavy machine guns and establishing themselves on the rooftops.

Asuncion remained largely isolated since telephone, telegraph and radio communications were interrupted early Monday.

THE ADMIRAL
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Can accommodate a few small organized parties in June and September
Write for information and literature

THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, New Jersey
Opens June 15th—Fireproof
A few accommodations still available
Write for information and literature

Poised for Jump Before Arrest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SAM FANELLI, 24, of Chicago, climbs out on a third floor window ledge, threatening to jump. Police said he shot himself with the rifle before perching on the window. Police broke down a door into his room and removed Fanelli to a hospital

Bevin Predicts Soviet Accord Eventually

London, April 29 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin returned from Moscow today with a prediction that differences between Russia and western powers would be settled and with a call for "patience" in international relations.

Bevin said in a brief interview at London airport that he was "not unduly pessimistic—neither am I optimistic."

"I ask the British people to have patience, as we (the Foreign Ministers) have had to exhibit," he said. "We shall reconcile our differences. But in framing a peace we must remember that we are not working for a day, but for generations to come."

Bevin declined to comment on Secretary of State George C. Marshall's speech to the American people last night, in which he quoted Russian Prime Minister Stalin as saying that a compromise might be possible on certain issues dividing Russia and Anglo-Saxon countries.

"I can tell you better after the London conference," he said, referring to the Foreign Ministers meeting which is scheduled to begin here next November.

Bevin is expected to make a statement on the Moscow conference to the House of Commons, probably next week. Whitehall sources said he might broadcast to the nation Sunday night.

Pravda Blames U. S. for Two Treaty Fizzles

Moscow, April 29 (AP).—Pravda expressed confidence today that the four-power foreign ministers could resolve their differences at future meetings and blamed the United States for the ministers' failure to reach an accord on German and Austrian treaties at Moscow.

In a front-page editorial, the Communist Party newspaper said "it should be boldly set forth that the Council of Foreign Ministers session has laid the foundation for the solution of the German problem."

Echoing views of the government newspaper Izvestia, Pravda said the Moscow conference had clarified the "real position of each country in respect to the German problem and in respect to the fulfillment of the Crimean (Yalta) and Potsdam decisions."

It added that this constituted an achievement of "extraordinary importance."

Just as U. S. Secretary of State Marshall had blamed Russia for the falure of the conference to reach agreements, Pravda placed the responsibility on the United States, which it said had joined with Britain in attempting to rewrite previous Big-Three agreements.

Another Pravda article said that an American-British-French agreement on allocation of German coal was "unilateral" and that France had made an "obvious" political concession to the other two powers.

The army newspaper, Red Star, disagreeing with Marshall about the cause for the breakdown in negotiations on the Austrian treaty, said that the American stand on reparations "inevitably amounted to taking assets from the Soviet Union and handing them over to those who during the war actively cooperated with Hitler."

Russia Favors Full Discussion in U. N. Assembly on Palestine

New York, April 29 (AP).—Russia tonight supported full discussion of the Palestine question in the United Nations Assembly but reserved her position on the merits of the Arab states' campaign for immediate independence of the Holy Land.

The Russian position was presented after Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. representative, told the Assembly's 14-nation steering committee that the Arab proposal "attempts to prejudge the issue."

Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's chief delegate, declared that discussion of Palentine independence "does not mean that the General Assembly has to take a decision at this session on the substance of this question."

He made no commitment on the substance of the Arab hope for a free Palestine which would retain its present Arab populational majority.

Arab Interpretation Protested

Taking the floor a second time, Johnson declared he felt it necessary to protest against Arab interpretations of his previous statement.

"The United States, in declining to give its approval to the Arab resolution," he explained, "is not precluding the independence of Palestine or a discussion of this problem."

Johnson said there were several different views on the form of independence Palestine should have, and that some of them differed sharply with the Arab views.

"We are here to set up a committee, not to analyze history," he added.

This was a reference to the British proposal to establish a fact-finding committee for Palestine.

"Suppose the Arab item was admitted to the agenda," Johnson said. "Does anyone suppose it would quiet the situation in Palestine? It would inflame passion and would be interpreted according to their purposes. We want this to be taken up in a calm atmosphere."

Jewish Agency Takes Hand

The Jewish Agency for Palestine joined in the fight from the sidelines outside the committee room.

An agency spokesman issued a statement protesting against what he called the one-sidedness of the discussion before the committee.

"The case of the Jewish people was not heard by the committee, for they had no representative at the table to refute the Arab presentation," the statement said.

The Jewish Agency announced yesterday that its representatives would not attend the sessions even as observers until a decision was reached on its request for a non-voting voice in the United Nations debate.

In the midst of prolonged committee debate on the Arab proposal, the U. N. canceled the full 55-nation Assembly meeting scheduled for the forenoon tomorrow and instead set up two more sessions of the steering group for 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. (EDT).

After its first two meetings, the committee adjourned for the day at 6:35 p. m. (EDT) without reaching a decision on the Arab proposal.

Arabs Plan Floor Fight

As opposition mounted against the Arab idea for independence of Palestine, the Arab countries, with newly announced support of Cuba for a full hearing, indicated they would take their fight to the floor of the Assembly if they are defeated in committee.

These developments came after Britain won the initial round for establishing the new Palestine inquiry commission.

Britain warned, however, that she could not "expend blood and treasure single-handed" in carrying out any U. N. recommendations on the future of the Holy Land.

Thus, the committee sent on to the Assembly the proposal put forward by Britain in her request for the special session.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
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MELBA the cigar supreme
A smashing favorite that can't be touched when it comes to mildness, delightful mild aroma and flavor. Melbas are filled with fine tobaccos plus a generous amount of the choicest Havana grown. Try one today. Tomorrow they'll be your regular cigar.
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A light, full flavored whiskey that conforms to standards of excellence set a century ago for the Bellows name.
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Don't wait for a formal occasion!
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FACTS

Our No. 1 Man in Germany

When General Lucius Clay was appointed Military Governor of the American zone in Germany, they said, "This job will ruin any man's reputation." Demaree Bess writes a penetrating article about the General and how he is making out in his unenviable job. A timely on-the-spot report from Berlin.

AMERICAN VICEROY IN GERMANY *by Demaree Bess*

They're almost human

Here's a close-up of the private life of the emperor penguin, "the most fantastic being on earth today." The author, a correspondent with Admiral Byrd's recent expedition to Antarctica, tells fascinating and surprising facts about these wonderful birds.

MR. AND MRS. STUFFED SHIRT AT HOME *by Thomas R. Henry*

Who'll win the Pulitzer Prizes?

A fascinating inside look at the most important, the most controversial contest in American letters, plus a few hot tips on who next week's Pulitzer winners are likely to be.

MR. PULITZER'S PRIZE HAIR PULL *by Stanley Frank*

Keenan Wynn won... *against odds*

The great stage clown Ed Wynn tried to help his son make good in show business. But everything he did made it that much harder for Keenan! Pete Martin's lively article tells how, in spite of his famous dad, Keenan finally became a top comedian in Hollywood.

IT'S TOUGH TO HAVE A FAMOUS FATHER *by Pete Martin*

Prosperous Providence

What's in store for this crowded city? Will it continue to cling tenaciously to its set and leisurely ways? Or will it have a booming industrial future? A colorful close-up of the charming capital city of Rhode Island, the nation's watch-fob state.

THE CITIES OF AMERICA—PROVIDENCE *by Win Brooks*

PLUS MANY OTHER entertaining articles, stories and serials. You'll also want to read **Post Scripts . . . Keeping Posted . . . Report to the Editors . . . The Role I Liked Best . . . Post War Anecdotes . . .** and **Letters to the Editors.**

FICTION

The dead king *walked* and *talked*

How? That's a secret! A secret so sinister and so weird that the crafty Kobalt killed everyone who knew it. Everyone except the shy watchmaker in whose sensitive hands lay the success of the evil plot. A spellbinding novelette by a master storyteller, complete in today's issue.

THE ROYAL IMPOSTOR *by Gerald Kersh*

Some girls are hard to please

Mavis, for instance. She wants Charley to do things a certain way—*her* way. So different from Betty, who isn't the least bit particular—especially where Charley is concerned. Charley can't decide between them—till the housing shortage makes up his mind.

A FAIR EXCHANGE *by William Holder*

Omar was a frustrated bull

Omar Merrybrook Defender III was no ordinary bull—and no one knew that better than Omar Merrybrook Defender III. He had ambitions to be bought by a rich new owner—and he decided to stop at nothing till he made his wish come true. A delightful(and completely different) story.

A RING IN HIS NOSE *by Cameron Hawley*

Kidnaped by the Apaches

The Apaches had stolen the little 10-year-old white girl in her best go-to-meetin' dress. Now they were fleeing for safety, and they had a two-day head start. Could Ross Pennell and his cavalrymen overtake them in time? A thrilling adventure of the Old West.

SPANISH MAN'S GRAVE *by James W. Bellah*

Post day is "shopping day" for millions who read the advertising pages of the Post.

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MAY 3, 1947
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b—Print Brief Coat . . . a summer morning look in its butterfly and blossom print. Spun rayon. Sizes 32 to 20 .....$8.95

Wash.—Negligees, Third Floor

c—Sculptured Slip, pink, white or hard-to-find black. Soft rayon crepe, Textron tailored to wear and wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 .....$3.50

d—Lacy Slip . . . three luxurious inches at top and hemline . . . exquisite pink angel or white rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20 in average; 12 to 16, short length . . . $4.95

e—Gown and Bedjacket Ensembled . . . engaging affairs of Textron rayon satin . . . pink angel or white . . . with froth of embroidered net.

Gown, sizes 12 to 20 .....$5.95

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See how she adores them, these just-for-her gifts, doubly enjoyed because you choose them for her. And, wise shopper that she is, she is proud of your judgment, too . . . for she knows their Textron labels mean precision from fabric to finish. These gifts also available at our Pentagon and Bethesda Stores.

N. B.: Write it large on your calendar . . . Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th.

New Atomic Film Tonight

Elisabeth Bergner Displays Her Skills In a Familiar Role

By Richard L. Coe

The railroads almost stopped the show at the National Monday, but dynamic Elisabeth Bergner finally got the stark adventure of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" under way. And with Bergner on the stage, all's well on E st.

The play had made a quick jump south from Montreal and the scenery was 35 minutes behind its audience. When finally the curtain did rise, the electrifying little star was worth the waiting on the part of a politely patient house.

For Elisabeth Bergner, despite the unworthiness of so many of her vehicles, is one of the theater's great. She acts with every pore of her body. She plays with her feet. Her finger tips twitch with repressed excitement. She whispers—and you hear her. She shouts with a sound surprising for so tiny a frame. She tweaks her eyebrows. She gurgles. She is alive to every possibility for effect.

And heaven help her coplayers. She doesn't exactly steal scenes. That would be beneath her. Every minute she's on stage is her own. With her incisive style she simply makes her associates puppets. When she has a line like "Who were you talking to while I was upstairs?" she follows it up herself with: "While I was upstairs, who were you talking to?" Done in her hauntingly mouse-like voice the effect is something no one can top.

That Dull Riviera!

This is the third season for this remarkable actress to play this cardboard melodrama. Monday, it seemed to us that she was hearing of her tortured adventures for the first time. She listens well. When a scene is tense, she can break it up for a laugh. When things are bubbly, she seems to reach out to you and say, "Ah, pity me, pity me my unhappy fate."

That, in this hoked-up play, is the unforgetable Bergner. Anyone who relishes acting in the great style will go to applaud her and think, often while she's charming you, that this is a pretty foolish play.

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" tells with considerable windiness, how an artist is planning to poison his wife so he can have The Other Woman. The characters are those sappy, inane people who lead dull lives on the sunny Riviera. A dinner party full of them couldn't be more deadly.

Miss Bergner's colleagues are probably many cuts above their material but they have little chance to do more than feed the star her lines. Mercifully, her role at least is well written (we can hear the sneers on that one!); it decidedly is a star part. But without Bergner (as it will some day be on barn theater stages from coast to coast) it will make everyone ask why "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" ran so long.

Eleanore Mendelssohn

The presence of Eleanore Mendelssohn in the cast as the first Mrs. C. makes the meeting of the two women notable for any theatergoer. Miss Mendelssohn was also an emotional star of the European theater at the time Miss Bergner's star brightened the Continent. Watching these two in a scene together is one for the book. Monday night's house was impressively silent for their duel, though it's quite possible many did not realize the personal drama before their eyes.

Most of the company was here on the play's last visit. Michelette Burani makes of the maid a remarkable French portrait. Stiano Braggiotti is the colorless English friend and Joel Ashley wrestles with the role of the wretched husband.

The direction is by Reginald Denham, coauthor of "Ladies in Retirement," a man who knows about melodrama.

From tonight on, performances won't be held up by scenery delays and Montreal trains. And Elisabeth Bergner will be showing a pack of tricks about acting by which a lot of people could handsomely profit.

"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS."
Paul Czinner presents the melodrama in two acts and five scenes by Martin Vale, directed by Reginald Denham. Settings by Frederick Fox. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Clemence	Michelette Burani
Pennington	Stiano Braggiotti
Sally	Elisabeth Bergner
Geoffrey	Joel Ashley
Mrs. Latham	Eva Leonard Boyne
Cecily Harden	Rhodelle Heller
Dr. Tuttle	Leslie Barrie
Harriet	Eleonore Mendelssohn

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner in a popular melodrama, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," this year's Academy Award winner, at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnen Rawling's story of a boy and a faun, at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Love and Learn," Jack Carson froth, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Ramrod," Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea in a Western, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," Laraine Day in a tricky psychological yarn, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Red House," mystery yarn with Edward G. Robinson, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." Laurence Oliver's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Isle of Desire," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," at 2:55, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Hardrock Harrigan," at 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Wild Beauty," at 9:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love and Learn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Wagman

24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will be warmer from Tennessee northeastward to Maine Wednesday, Weather Bureau forecasters say. Warm air will flow into this section from the Gulf of Mexico. (See air flow and air mass arrows.)

Lowest temperatures in the Nation will be recorded in northern Maine. Thermometers in this area are not expected to climb above 32 degrees. Cold air from the North Atlantic will cause this return to winter temperatures. (See air flow arrows.)

Showers will occur over a wide area extending from northern New York to western Georgia westward to Louisiana and the Dakotas. (The affected area on the FOTOCAST shows where this rain will fall.) Showers are also pictured for northern Utah and along the east slopes of the Rockies from New Mexico to Montana.

Cloudy skies will blanket the entire area east of the Mississippi except Florida, also Arkansas, Louisiana, northern Utah, Washington and Oregon. (See inset cloudy areas chart.) Clear, sunny weather is promised Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and southern Arizona.

Thunderstorms will develop in western New York and Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and South Dakota. Rain is foreseen from Washington to northern California. Snow is predicted for Maine.

Maximum temperatures will range from the high 80s from Miami through the Gulf States to southern Arizona to 32 degrees at Caribou, Me. Lowest temperatures will be above 34 degrees over the entire Nation except northern New England.

Maximum temperatures forecast for the Nation's cities Wednesday include Fort Worth 82, Atlanta and Nashville 80, Washington 78, Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit 75, Philadelphia 73, Duluth and Cleveland 70, New York and St. Louis 68, Kansas City and Buffalo 65, Hartford and Albany 62, and Boston 60 degrees.

RELIEF

From Page 1

that it is aimed at preventing any of the relief going to Russia.

The list of countries in Smith's amendment is the same as that proposed for aid by the State Department.

The House actions came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously indorsed the 350-million-dollar program of aid to hungary Europeans and Chinese. The committee ordered a "made in America" tag on the relief supplies.

Representative Jonkman (R., Mich.) presented the fund-cutting amendment in the House, saying that the program submitted by the State Department might lead to "permanent relief."

On the losing side, Representative Judd (R., Minn.) said a big cut would be a disastrous betrayal of Secretary of State Marshall. Judd said Marshall has deeply impressed millions of Europeans "who hate communism." The legislator raised the question of what their reaction would be to a slash in funds Marshall has asked.

The conditional ban on aid to Communist-dominated countries—Poland is the main target—was offered by Representative Colmer (D., Miss). He originally asked an even stronger ban, but the House modified it to permit aid to such countries if they agree to:

1. Direct supervision and control of the relief supplies by an American mission.

2. United States possession of the supplies until they reach the community where they "are actually made available to the ultimate consumers."

First Major Tests

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said these conditions would permit the United States to help Poles and other people, and see to it at the same time that them United States got credit for the help.

The House actions were the first major tests on the measure. It is separate from the 400-million-dollar program of bolstering Greece and Turkey against communism.

The question of banning relief in Communist-dominated countries came up also in the Senate committee, but the committee refused to specify the areas to be helped.

Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said the formal report on the measure will include the State Department list of countries down for the aid.

The bill also provides that 94 per cent of the relief supplies shall be purchased in the United States and its possessions.

—Leonard Lyons—

Nuernberg Trial Notes

New York, April 29.—The only complete transcript of the Nuernberg trials is owned by Tom Dodd, the Lebanon, Conn., lawyer who was Robert Jackson's chief aide and who succeeded him as chief prosecutor. Dodd is writing a book based on this transcript and the diary which he kept via daily letters to his wife, in which he wrote detailed accounts of each day's events, conversations with the defendants, etc. . . . The testimony transcripts are leather-bound in 47 volumes. The binding was made by a German who, when asked how much he wanted for his work, exacted a fee of a couple of cartons of American cigarettes . . . Dodd probably will leave the 47 volumes to the Yale Law School Library.

Mrs. George C. Marshall

Cable from Emil Ludwig regarding the banning of his books from the Russian zones: "I presume the books were banned because I wrote 'I value Liberty as much as Equality'" . . . Lord Halifax, who arrived with his wife for a two-month holiday, was permitted to bring the usual limit—$600 for two people. He'll spend more than half of that just for round-trip fare to the King Ranch in Texas. This will leave about $30 a week spending money . . . NBC, which censored Fred Allen's jokes about vice presidents, has 14 vice presidents. The J. Walter Thompson agency, which handles the Allen show, has 59.

Maurice Hindus lectured through Pennsylvania a few weeks ago. After one of his speeches, during which he assured the audience of ladies that we would have no war with Russia, several of the ladies approached him, and he asked the name of each one. "Thank you so much for assuring us that there will be no war, that we will have peace," said one lady. "I appreciate it." . . . "You're quite welcome," said Hindus. "And what did you say your name is?" . . . The lady told him: "Mrs. George C. Marshall."

The national magazines in the past few weeks have been publishing articles about First Ladies of the Theater—Miss Bankhead, Miss Hayes and others. It was Ethel Barrymore who discussed the responsibilities of such a title and complained about Percy Hammond: "He pinned a terrible phrase on me. He called me the First Lady of the Theater" . . . Serge Rubinstein, who was convicted of draft evasion last week, boasted: "I've beaten other raps. I'll beat this one too" . . . The newly created Mystery Writers' Guild adopted the slogan: "Crime Does Not Pay—Enough" . . . Eddy Duchin tried to induce Oscar Levant to bet him on ball games. "No," said Levant. "It would spoil my boredom."

Eugene O'Neill has decided that the New York climate agrees with him and he therefore will settle in this area. He and his wife, Carlotta, will build a house along the Long Island shore within commuting distance of Manhattan. This will be the third house the O'Neills have built. Mrs. O'Neill, who designed the first two, will do the architectural work on this one too . . . Saroyan is moving back to California because he can't find an available penthouse in Manhattan.

All the publicity releases on "Journey Into Fame," the biography of Sculptor Daniel Chester French written by his daughter, Margaret French Cresson, will have stamps which are collectors' items. They were issued years ago by the Post Office Department in honor of the sculptor. St. Gaudens was the other sculptor honored by a stamp issue at the same time. . . . Pat Frank, author of "Mr. Adam," is in a battle royal with General Collins, the Salzburg zone commander, over Frank's charges of irregularities in the handling of war prisoners at Camp Marcus Orr, where 7000 are confined. . . . When the Selznick stars who are here for the "Duel in the Sun" premiere started their stock company, their first move was to wire Selznick: "We move and you are touched." Selznick was touched for a $20,000 backing.

Rebecca West discussed the New Statesman and the fact that the young British writers are being influenced by the editors who all are old men. "Mr. Kingsley Martin, the editor," she said, "is old. In fact, he's never been young" . . . Senator Kilgore is completing his recuperation at Key West and will return to Washington shortly. . . . Leon Block, the tailor, was at El Borracho where he boasted that once he saw a name he never forgot it, including its spelling. El Borracho's proprietor accepted the challenge and a bet was made—eight dinners against one suit. Block was shown the card. He correctly spelled "Quattrocicocchi," the second name, but misspelled the first "Nickey."

Trygve Lie is assuring all U.N. visitors that the appointment of Byron Price as his aide has relieved him of many of the administrative problems which took too much of his time. Ferruccio Tagliavini, the Met. Opera star, will stay here only long enough to see the premiere of his new film, "Barber of Seville." Then he'll be off on a tour of South America . . . Benay Venuta, the musical comedy star, has had two delightful experiences last week. She got excellent notices at Loew's State, where she's appearing, and her husband, film producer Armand Deutsch, got a $900,000 check as a minor instalment on his inheritance.

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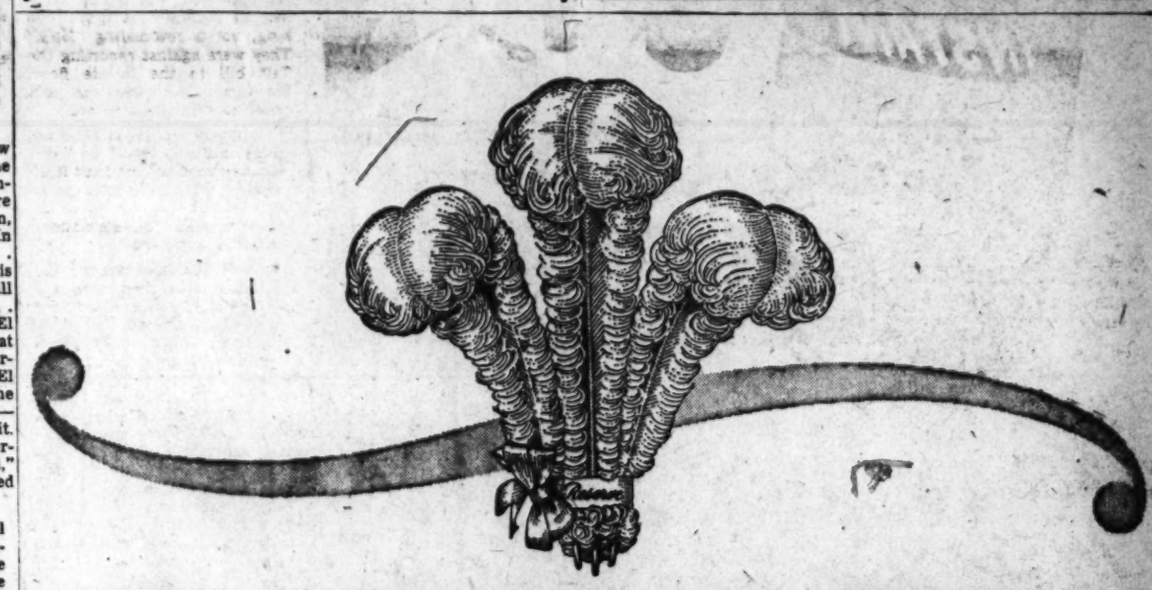

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT WASN'T talked about outside congressional cloakrooms, but astute Speaker Joe Martin engineered the sudden reversal of the House Banking Committee when it voted 14-10 against a 10 per cent general rent increase. Just one month ago the committee had voted 9-4 for the rent boost.

Rep. Buffett

Before the closed-door committee session got under way, Martin called in Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan and other Republicans to whom he gave some Dutch-uncle sermonizing on why it would be politically unwise to increase rents at this time.

Martin argued that it would be "poor psychology" to endeavor to raise rents now, because we do not know what strides the building industry will make in the next year.

"Give the builders a chance to see what they can do," the Speaker declared. "If we get more rental construction, rents will come down without any action by Congress.

"Personally, I am against Congress setting any flat rate for rent increases at this time, or, for that matter, price increases of any kind. Something like this might lead to national price-fixing and I do not think this is within the province of Congress, except in extreme cases."

Later, when the closed-door Banking Committee meeting convened, the only Republicans who spoke out for the 10 per cent hike were Representatives Howard Buffett of Nebraska and Frederick Smith of Ohio. And even their pleas so obviously lacked punch that committee Democrats couldn't resist some ribbing.

At one stage, Democrats Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Mike Monroney of Oklahoma jokingly asked Buffett if he was "really for a rent increase." The Nebraskan insisted, amid laughs, that naturally he was, else he wouldn't be talking for his amendment.

"Well, you may still be for it, but you're not quite so enthusiastic today as at our last meeting," piped up an unidentified voice on the Democratic side of the table. Even the Republicans got a chuckle out of this one.

Note: The secret committee vote for a rent-control increase was not recorded. However, the Merry-Go-Round is able to give the lineup. Republicans who voted for rent increase despite Speaker Martin were: Smith, Ohio; Buffett, Nebraska; Hull, Wisconsin; Fletcher, California; McMillen, Illinois. Democrats: Paul Brown, Georgia; Brooks Hays, Arkansas; Riley, South Carolina; Rains, Alabama; Boggs, Louisiana.

Junior Congressman From Alabama

INDUSTRIOUS young Representative Carter Manasco of Alabama, who keeps a reserve pocketful of cigars to supplement his tobacco-chewing, recently had a chance to unload some of his stogies following the world premiere of a new Manasco—a boy.

It was the Alabaman's first child and he carried off the proud-papa role well—except for one thing. He refused to give the newcomer a full "junior" label, naming him John Carter Manasco.

"It always causes mix-ups when there's a junior in the family, particularly a Congressman's family," explained Manasco. "For one thing, I don't want him reading my mail."

Senator Taft Reneges

THE whisper has made the rounds of Republican cloakrooms that Senator Taft is not really for his own housing bill. Certainly, as GOP leader of the Senate he has done little to whip his Republican colleagues into line.

It was a lineup of Democrats, plus the clever maneuvering of New Hampshire's Senator Tobey and the last-minute help of Vermont's Senator Ralph Flanders that finally pried the Taft housing bill out of committee.

Except for this, the legislation so urgently needed for the relief of war vets and the housing shortage would still be hopelessly buried in committee.

When two-fisted Chairman Tobey started calling the roll at the secret committee meeting, GOP Senator Douglass Buck of Delaware, known as the Du Pont representative, and Homer Capehart of Indiana, the music box king, voted resounding "No's." They were against reporting the Taft bill to the Senate floor. Flanders of Vermont was next called to state his position.

"I would like five minutes to think this over," said the Vermont Republican. "I don't like omnibus bills as a rule and I still haven't made up my mind about whether this legislation should be reported."

Tobey continued around the committee table, then came back to Flanders. The vote stood 5 for reporting the bill and 6 against. Chairman Tobey had joined Democrats Wagner of New York (proxy), Taylor of Idaho, Fullbright of Arkansas and Sparkman of Alabama in voting to report. On the other side, Democrat Robertson of Virginia, a Byrd henchman, joined Republicans Buck, Capehart, Cain of Washington (proxy), Bricker of Ohio and McCarthy of Wisconsin (proxy) in voting to keep the bill stymied in committee.

Flanders Still Hesitates

THIS meant the bill would have been licked, had Flanders sided with Buck, Capehart and company.

"I still haven't made up my mind," pleaded Flanders. "Let me give this a little more thought."

"Take all the time you need," replied Tobey. "However, I would like to remind the Senator that it is an unwritten law in the Senate that members may vote legislation out of committee and yet reserve the right to oppose it on the floor. A measure of this importance should not be defeated in committee, thus depriving the larger body of the Senate from acting on it.

"If the Senator doesn't like this bill in its present form, he has every right to offer amendments on the floor," continued Tobey.

Finally, with the reservation that he could oppose the housing measure on the floor, Flanders voted to report. This made the vote 6 to 6. While Buck and Capehart looked daggers at Flanders, Tobey jubilantly raced out and telephoned to Democratic Senator Maybank of South Carolina, who was in Annapolis. Maybank voted "Yes" and the bill was liberated by a 7-6 margin.

Under the Dome

CHAIRMAN Edith Nourse Rogers of the House Veterans Committee reports that Representative Homer Ramey, conscientious Toledo, Ohio, Republican, is one of the most dependable members of her committee on inspections of veterans' hospital facilities. Ramey, whose reports show an excellent grasp of what conditions in the hospitals should be, is a Christian Scientist . . . A number of Democrats in the House have been quietly chuckling to themselves over the reckless slashing of appropriations for Western reclamation and waterpower projects by the Republican majority. They recall that it was only last fall that Western voters decided they needed Republican representation in Congress . . . CIO publicists are chuckling over the March-April edition of the AFL's Labor's Monthly Survey. With the most extreme union-busting bills of the last dozen years nearing enactment, the survey made no mention of what Congress was doing to labor . . . "Putzi" Hanfstaengel, Harvard-educated former Nazi press chief, has asked that he be considered a victim of political persecution because he was forced to flee Germany in 1937 following a personal scrap with Hermann Goering.

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NLRB Reinstates 3 Workers Fired For CIO Activity

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the reinstatement of three workers who were discharged by an Indianapolis company for CIO activity at the request of an AFL union which held a closed shop agreement with the firm.

The two-to-one decision was handed down against Lewis Meier & Co., work clothing manufacturers. The charges against the firm were filed by the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The board ruled that the employes joined and campaigned for the CIO union at a time when it was "appropriate" for the workers to hold an election on the question of changing their bargaining representative.

The AFL United Garment Workers suspended the three and asked the company to discharge them under the closed shop agreement because of such rival union activity.

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7:37 pm	Lv. Richmond	Ar.	7:35 am
8:55 pm	Lv. Norfolk	Ar.	10:30 am
4:15 pm	Lv. Portsmouth	Ar.	10:15 am
10:45 pm	Lv. Raleigh	Ar.	4:35 am
7:40 am	Ar. Atlanta	Lv.	7:55 pm
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Georgia Ave. Detour Effective At 9 A. M. Today

The detour around the Georgia ave. underpass in Silver Spring became effective yesterday morning at 9 a. m., Montgomery County police said last night.

Necessitated by the widening of the underpass below the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the detour is expected to remain in effect for about a year, officials of the J. D. Hedin Construction Co. said.

Southbound traffic will be rerouted along Colesville rd. to the East-West highway and back to Georgia ave. about two blocks south of the underpass.

The northbound detour will be over Burlington ave., Sligo ave., and back to Georgia ave.

BARNABY

How bright of you to suggest that your pater cash this check. Here, I've endorsed it, Barnaby. Catch 'him before he leaves the house—
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.
Pop! Here's the check my Fairy Godfather got from his broker . . . Will you please cash it for him?
I'm late, son— Besides banks are strict. Why should they honor a pixie's signature . . . ? I'll see you tonight . . . Bye.
Don't try to apologize for him, m'boy. At such a moment mere words are terribly inadequate . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

MY PLOT WENT HAYWIRE. SULTRY I'M GOING TO TRY ANOTHER ANGLE
YEAH, I SEE THAT ELMO STILL HAS THE MONEY
IF IT WASN'T FOR MY VOODOO WOO PERFUME I'D BE VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF NO FINANCES TODAY — THAT SURE IS POWERFUL STUFF!
IT MAKES ANYBODY IRRESISTIBLE - I WISH I HAD ENOUGH TO SPRAY ON ALL THE BILL COLLECTORS, DENTISTS INSURANCE MEN AND BOSSES SO PEOPLE WOULD LIKE 'EM MORE
I COULD START WITH COMMODORE BLUSTER-NOBODY IS CRAZY ENOUGH TO LIKE HIM- NOT EVEN ME

Chinese Try to Get Rich Quick As Inflation Puts War in Shade

Shanghai, April 29 (AP).—China's topsy-turvy economic situation drove the civil war into second importance in the average Chinese mind today and focused some attention on a reviving get-rich-quick scheme.

Many employes of American firms asked to be paid in U. S. dollars despite a law providing five years in prison for possession of any but Chinese currency. The Chinese were willing to take the risk because the yuan is worth only 20,000 to $1 on the black market despite an official exchange rate of 12,000 to $1.

Chen Kung-Ta, prominent on the Shanghai stock exchange, pleaded with the city council to abolish stock markets in a neffort to stabilize prices.

Most Shanghai employers were handed new demands for increased wages. Many refused; some granted increases despite a city order freezing pay at January levels.

The municipal bureau of social affairs ordered striking employes of the British-owned North China Daily News, published here, to resume work.

The Wei, a savings cooperative that can boomerang, has sprung into operation despite police disfavor. It operates underground and as a pool for members

U. S., Red Talks May Start May 1

The United States has suggested Thursday, May 1, for starting talks with Russia looking toward settlement of the Soviet's $11,297,000,000 Lend-Lease account.

Soviet Ambassador Nokolai Novikov notified the department last week that his delegation is ready to begin discussions.

Novikov brought four economic assistants with him from Moscow last week. The American group will be headed by Assistant Secretary of State William Thorpe.

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Jap Red Says Voters Scared by Mac's Name

Tokyo, April 29 (AP).—Japan's top Communist admitted today that his party had made a poor showing at the polls, but said rival candidates had used General MacArthur's name to scare voters.

The Communist chief, Sanzo Nozaka, avoided stating directly that the occupation commander's attitude had affected the recent elections, but said it "fitted in" with campaign utterances of some government officials.

Red Party Outlawing To Be Debated on Air

"Should Congress Outlaw the Communist Party?" will be discussed by a four-man panel on the American Forum of the Air program to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. tonight from the Shoreham Hotel.

Thompson Heads Fisheries

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced yesterday the appointment of Seton H. Thompson as chief of the Division of Alaska Fisheries, with headquarters at Chicago. Assistant Chief of the division since 1931, he succeeds Ward T. Bower, who resigned recently.

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8:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry go-round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Bear's Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sports Parade.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—To be announced.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Tune Tunes.
8:00 p.m.—Mastin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 8:40 a.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—Music for Milady.
10:20 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Arenaman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p.m.—Baukage Talking.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
4:00 p.m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Beulah.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Dance Band.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Teen Agers.
7:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

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Golden value in the
Golden blend made from
Golden grain in pre-war quality
Golden Wedding
ask for it NOW at your favorite bar or package store
Has had no peers for fifty years
Choice of a lifetime

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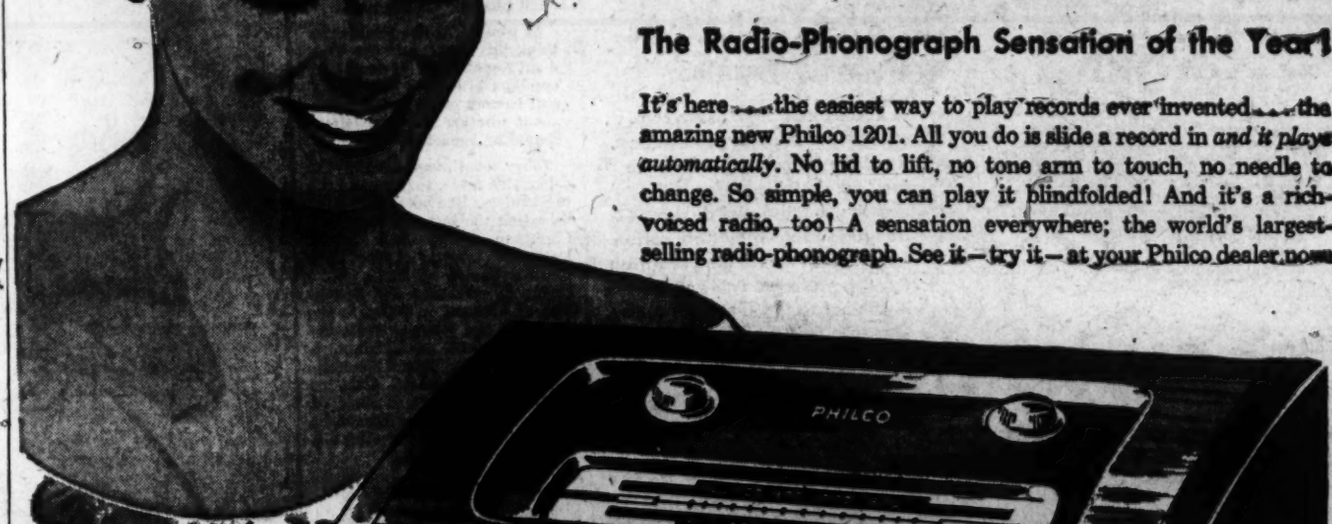
Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey with that Real Kentucky Bourbon Taste!
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend
LOOK FOR THIS WATCHMAN ON EVERY BOTTLE

86.8 Proof • 51⅝ Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49⅜ Grain Neutral Spirits • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

The Sensational PHILCO "1201"
The Radio-Phonograph Sensation of the Year!
It's here . . . the easiest way to play records ever invented . . . the amazing new Philco 1201. All you do is slide a record in *and it plays automatically*. No lid to lift, no tone arm to touch, no needle to change. So simple, you can play it blindfolded! And it's a rich-voiced radio, too! A sensation everywhere; the world's largest-selling radio-phonograph. See it—try it—at your Philco dealer now.



The easiest way to play records ever invented . . .
JUST SLIDE A RECORD IN AND IT PLAYS AUTOMATICALLY!

Now you can get a GENUINE PHILCO for as low as $19.95
For 17 years, Philco has been the *standard of comparison* for radio value. Today, Philco offers the greatest values in its history. When you buy, check the value . . . let Philco quality be your guide.
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And Pay No More!

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No waiting . . . you can enjoy a Philco 1201 in your home tomorrow. See—hear—try this amazing new invention at your Philco dealer *now!* And be sure to see the *other* new Philco models on display!

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No More Fussing with Lids, Tone Arms, Controls or Needles!
Adjusts itself to any size record, 10 inch or 12 inch. Full rich tone from records and its powerful superheterodyne radio. Try it yourself at your Philco dealer.
It's All Automatic!

Stocks Sag On Price Plea, Then Recover

New York, April 29 (AP).—A brief but sharp sell-off hit the stock market around noon today but support soon arrived and losses of fractions to 2 or more points were reduced or converted into advances at the close.

The liquidating flurry, which converged on virtually all departments, followed the reiteration by President Truman of his plea to business for price cuts as a means of averting an inflation-depression cycle. Later buying, largely by professionals, was credited to the idea that a technical comeback was in the offing.

Wall Street bearishness still was based partly on the idea that corporate profits will suffer in the clash between lower goods prices and rising wages. Foreign complications, as emphasized by Secretary of State Marshall, and persistent doubts regarding tax relief, served as restraints.

Dealings, slow in the morning, expanded briskly as offerings became urgent at midday. Activity slackened for a while on the comeback but picked up in the concluding hour when trends stiffened. Transfers of 840,000 shares compared with 590,000 Monday and were the best since April 21.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 61.4 due to the presence of a number of key stocks in the advancing division of the index. Actually, of 971 issues, 487 fell and 265 rose.

Gainers of around a point included Eastman Kodak at 250 (on a pleasing sales compilation), Illinois Central at 22¼, Texas Co. at 59, J. C. Penney at 41 and U. S. Gypsum at 97½. Ahead were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Union Carbide, American Woolen, Sunray Oil (on a raised dividend), New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway.

Among losers of a point or so were du Pont at 176½, United States Rubber at 47; Allied Chemical at 171 and Johns-Manville at 114. Pacific Western Oil dropped 2½ at 35. Lesser recessions were shown for United States Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Westinghouse, General Electric, Great Northern Railway and Schenley.

American Telephone was unchanged at 165¼ as the stalemate continued in the communications strike.

Bonds were uneven. Commodities, weak most of the day, eventually reduced their losses.

B. & O. Carloadings

Carloads handled by the Baltimore & Ohio during the week ended April 26, 1947, totaled 67,294 made up of 43,828 loaded on line and 23,466 received from connections.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 840,000 shares; previous day, 590,000; week ago, 836,610; year ago, 995,980; two years ago, 1,531,945; January 1 to date, 86,492,000; year ago, 142,693,422; two years ago, 128,902,405.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 29.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	168.94	168.47	167.42	168.19	—0.15
20 rails.	44.59	44.59	44.19	44.49	+0.12
15 utils.	33.73	33.69	33.42	33.70	—0.01
65 stks.	89.88	89.17	89.56	89.99	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 74,390; rails, 41,390; utilities, 34,000; 65 stocks, 149,490.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advanced	285	391
Declined	497	329
Unchanged	219	240
Total issues	371	871

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
ACF-Brill Mot 4	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Acme St 1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Adams Exp 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Addressog-Mult 1	31	31	31	
Admiral Corp 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Air Reduction 6	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Allegheny Lue 3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Allegheny Corp 32	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Allegheny pf 7	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Allen Ind Inc 12	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 3	172	171	171	— 1
Allied Kid 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Allied Mills 1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Allied Stra 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Allied St pf 1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 23	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mf pf 1	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 2	26	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Amerada Pet 1	77	77	79	+ 2
Am Ag Ch 2	38	37	37	— ¼
Am Airlines 80	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf 6	76¾	75½	75½	— ¼
Am Bank Note 1	25	25	25	
Am Bosch 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Brake Shoe 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Cable&Rad 16	5	4¾	4¾	
Am Can 3	90	90	90	
Am Car & F 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Car & F pf 1	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Am Colortype 1	23	23	23	
Am Crystal 6	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Distill 7	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Encaustic 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Enka 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Am Export L 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am & For Pow 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am & For Pow pf 1	101	101	101	
Am & F P 6% pf 1	101	101	101	
Am & F P 7 pf 28	19¾	17¾	18¾	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea 5	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Home Prod 14	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Ice 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Am Locomotive 15	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Am Locomot pf 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¾
Am M & Pdy 7	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Metal 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am News Co 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Pow & Li 40	11¾	11¾	11¾	
A P&L $5 pf 3	115	115	115	
A P&L $5 pf 11	103¼	102¾	103	— ¼
Am Rad & S 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Roll Mill 58	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Safety Ras 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Seating 1	18	18	18	
Am Smelt & R 7	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Am Sm pf A 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Am Stores 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Sugar Ref 1	41	41	41	
Am Tel & Tel 17	165¼	165	165¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco 1	65½	64¾	64¾	— ¾
Am Tob B 64	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Am Viscose 6	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Am Wat Wks 17	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am W Wks pf 1	94	94	94	
Am Woolen 33	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Wool pf 1	94	94	94	
Am Zinc L & S 11	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Anaconda Cop 53	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Anderson Clays 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ander-Prich O 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Andes Copper 7	30¼	30	30¼	
Arch-Dan-M 6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Armour & Co 19	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Armour pf pf 1	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Armstrong Cork 2	44	44	44	
Arnold Const 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Arnold Corp 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Asso Dry Gds 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
A T & S F 5	79¼	78¾	79¼	
A T & S F pf 4	105	105	105	
A T Inc 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Atl Coast Line 2	50	49¾	50	
Atl G & W Ind 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Atl Refining 13	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Atl Refin pf 3	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Atlas Corp 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Autocar Co 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Autom Canteen 2	18½	18	18½	
Avoco Mfg 20	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Avco Mfg pf 1	42¾	42½	42¾	
Bald Loco 9	19¾	19½	19¾	
Balt & Ohio 47	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Balt & Oh pf 12	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Bangor Af 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Barber Asph 3	20	19¾	19¾	
Barker Bros 3	20	19¾	19¾	
Barnsdall Oil 20	23¾	23	23¾	
Bath Ir Wks 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bayuk Cigars 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Beat Foods pf 1	108	108	108	+ 1
Beech Aire 5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Beech-Nut Pack 1	32¾	33¾	33¾	
Bell Aircraft 4	14¾	14	14	
Bell & Howell 1	39	39	39	
Bendix Aviat 8	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Benef Ind Ln 2	24½	24½	24½	
Best & Co 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Beth Steel 12	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Birming Elec 1	15	15	15	
Blaw-Knox 6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bliss (E W) 6	21¼	20¾	21	+ ¼
Bliss EW pf 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Boeing Airpl 11	17¾	16¾	17	
Bohn Alu& Brass 1	44	44	44	
Bond Stores 3	27½	27½	27½	
Borden Co 9	40¼	40	40¼	
Borg-Warner 9	41	40	40¼	
Boston & Main 1	4	4	4	
Brad Roll Bear 3	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Brandtex Inc 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bridgeport Br 36	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Briggs Mfg 7	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Briggs & Strat 2	25½	25½	25½	
Brklyn Un Gas 6	20¼	20	20¼	
Brunswick-Bal 1	23	23	23	
Bucyrus-Erie 3	14¾	14½	14¾	
Budd Co 25	10¾	10½	10½	
Buffalo Co 1	27½	27½	27½	
Bullard Co 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bulova Watch 1	27½	27½	27½	
Burling Mills 16	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Burl Mills cv pf 1	91½	91½	91½	
Burr Add Mach 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Butler Bros 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Butte Copper&Zinc 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Byers (A M) 3	21	21	21	
Byron Jackson 2	21	21	21	
Calif Packing 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Callahan Zinc-Ld 10	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Calumet & Hec 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Campbell Wy 2	26	26	26	
Can Dry G Ale 9	13½	13½	13½	
Canada Dry 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Canad Pacific 31	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cannon Mills 2	58	58	58	
Capital Adm A 1	12	12	12	
Carlisle Corp 1	12	12	12	
Carrier Corp 2	33½	33½	33½	
Carriers & Gen 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Case (J I) Co 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Caterpil Trac 3	84	83½	83½	— ¼
Celanese Corp 13	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Celotex Corp 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Celotex Cp pf 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cent Aguirre 12	20½	20½	20½	
Cent Foundry 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cent R R & B 1	6	6	6	
Cent Violeta S 3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Century Rib M 1	11	11	11	
Cerro de Pas 12	32	31¾	32	
Certi-teed Prod 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Champ Pap&F 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Checker Cab 1	12½	12½	12½	
Chesa Corp Va 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Ches & Ohio 1	44¾	43¾	44¼	
Chicago Corp 1	14	14	14	
Chi & E Ill A 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt West 2	6	6	6	
Chi Ind&L A pf 20	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Chi Ind&L B pf 3	6¼	6	6¼	
Chi M S P&Pac 24	9	8½	9	
C M St P&Pac pf 19	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
Chi & N W 6	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Chi & N W pf 4	45	45	45	
Chi Pneu Tool 5	24½	24	24	
Chic Rock Isl 1	32	31	31	— ¼
Childs Co 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp 51	91¾	88½	88½	— 1
Cin G&E 1	26	25¾	25¾	
Cin Mill Mch 4	23½	23	23	
City Ice & Fuel 12	39¾	39	39	
City Invest 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
City Stores 3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Clark Equip 1	55	55	55	+ 1½
Clev Elec Illum 47	38½	38¾	38¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Clueett Peabody 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Colgate-Pal-P 14	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Collins & Aik 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir 23	14¼	13½	14	
Col P & Ir pf 2	18	18	18	
Colum Broast A 6	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Colum Gas 67	10½	10½	10½	
Colum Pict 20	16½	16½	16½	
Colum Carbon 32	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Col & So Ohio E 6	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Coml Credit 4	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Comm Solvents 39	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Commer Invest 37	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Comwith & Sth 77	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Com&Sth pf 5	116	116	116	
Conde Nast 1	10½	10½	10½	
Congoleum-Nai 18	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Cons Copperm 10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons Edison 16	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf 1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cons Grocers 7	16	15¾	15¾	
Cons Laundries 9	12	11¾	11¾	
Cons Nat Gas 6	42¼	42	42	
Con RECuba pf 7	20	19¾	20	
Cons Ret Strs 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cons Vultee 20	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Consum Pow 3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Cont Bak 16	15	14¾	14¾	
Cont Can 9	38	37¾	37¾	
Cont Ins 3	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Cont Motors 21	9¼	9	9	
Cont Oil Del 10	37½	37	37	— ¼
Cont Steel 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cooper-Bess 4	13	13	13	
Copp Clay Mfg 1	13	13	13	
Corn Exchange 3	54	54	54	
Corn Prod 7	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Cornell-Dub El 4	15	14¾	14¾	
Corning Glass 3	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Cotr Inc 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Coty Internat 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co 16	31¾	31	31¾	
Cream of Wh 3	25	24	24	
Crown Cork 3	36½	36½	36½	
Crown Zellerb 30	28½	28	28	— ¼
Crucible Steel 3	27½	27½	27¼	
Crucible St pf 4	63	61¾	61¾	
Cuban-Am Sug 9	16½	16¾	16¾	
Cudahy Pack 1	27½	27½	27½	
Cuneo Press 8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cunning Drug 2	45	45	45	
Curtis Pub 48	8½	8	8¼	— ¼
Curtis P pf 19	64½	63¾	64	
Curtiss-Wright 15	5	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss-Wr A 5	17	17	17	
Cutler-Hammer 7	21¾	20¾	21	
Dana Corp 4	23½	21¼	22½	+ 1¼
Davega Stores 3	15	15	15	
Davison Chem 3	20	19¾	19¾	
Dayton P & L 8	22	21¾	21¾	
Dayton Rub 4	18	18	18	
Decca Records 15	15½	15	15	
Deere & Co 6	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Del & Huds 9	36½	36	36¼	
Del Lack & W 12	27	26¾	27	
Del & RGW ct 20	11½	11	11½	
Detroit Edison 23	23¾	23¾	23¾	
D & RGW pf ct 14	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Det Stl Corp 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Devoe & R&Y A 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Diamond Mat 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Diam T Motor 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Dist Corp-Sa 24	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Dixie Cup 1	27	27	27	
Dr Pepper 1	27	27	27	
Doehler-Jarvis 7	33	31¾	32¼	
Douglas Aircr 4	61¾	61½	61½	— ¼
Dow Chem 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Dow Chem pf 1	111½	111½	111½	
Dresser Ind 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Drug Inc 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
DuMont Lab 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
DuPont de N 3	176¾	176¾	176¾	— ¼
DuPont pf 1	157½	157½	157½	
Eagle-Pich 6	17	17	17	
Eastern A L 31	22¾	22	22	— ¾
East G & F 1	23	23	23	
Eastman Kodak 62	251	249	250	+ 1
Eaton Mfg 2	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Edis Bros Strs 7	21	20¾	20¾	
Edison Prod 18	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Elastic Stop N 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Auto-Lite 6	53½	53	53	— ½
Elec Boat 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
El Bond pf 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
El & Mus Ind 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
El Pow&Lt 2	48¾	48¾	48¾	
El Pow&Lt2nd 1	80¾	80¾	80¾	
El Paso NatGas 3	156¾	156¾	156¾	+ ¾
Emerson R M 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Emer Radio 22	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eng Pub Serv 22	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Equit Off Bldg 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Erie RR 27	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Erie RR pf A 3	51¾	50½	50½	— 1
Eureka Vac 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Evans Products 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eversharp 35	21¾	20¾	21	
Ex-Cell-O 10	34¼	34	34	
Fajardo Sug 7	28¾	28½	28½	
Fairb Mor & R 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed L&Trans 1	22	22	22	
Fed Mogul 2	44	44	44	
Fed Mot Truck 2	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Fed Water S 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Felt & T Mfg 3	22	21¾	21¾	
Ferro Enam 2	21½	21½	21½	
Firestone Tire 11	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Firth Carpet 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Flintkote 16	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Florida Pow 9	18¾	18½	18½	
Follansbee Stl 28	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Strs 1	11½	11½	11½	
Foster Wheeler 8	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Francisco Sug 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Freeport Sulph 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Fruehauf Trs 9	28½	27¾	28¼	
Fruehauf Trailer 3	100	100	100	
Gabriel Co 10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gair (Robert) 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Galvin Mfg 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gamewell Co 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gar Wood Ind 4	7	7	7	
Gaylord Cont 7	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Am Invest 12	40	40	40	
Gen Am Trans 6	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Baking 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bronze 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Cable A 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cable 1st pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Cigar 5	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Elec 58	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gen Foods 4	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Gen Instrument 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Mills 4	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Gen Motors 53	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Gen Motors pf 1	126¾	126¾	126¾	
Gen Mot pf 6	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen Out Adv 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Pres Ex 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Pub Service 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util 17	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Realty&Util 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Refract 1	22	22	22	
Gen Shoe 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gen Steel Cast 1	33	33	33	
Gen Time Inst 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gen T & Rub 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gillette Saf R 12	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Gimbel Bros 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Glidden Co 3	30	30	30	
Goebel Brew 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf 1	23½	23½	23½	
Goodrich (BF) 14	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Goodyear T&R 21	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Graham-PaigeM 20	6	6	6	
Granby Con Min 2	7½	7½	7½	
Granite City Stl 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Grant (W T) 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt Northn Ry pf 10	23½	23½	23½	
Gt West Sug 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Green (H L) 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Greenf T & D 1	27½	27½	27½	
Greyhound Corp 35	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Grum Air Ex 21	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Guanian Sugar 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gulf Mob & Oh 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohpf 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Gulf Oil 15	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Harb-Walker 2	7	7	7	
Hart Sch & M 2	31	31	31	
Hat Corp Am A 1	7	7	7	
Hayes Mfg 6	44	44	44	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 7	6½	6½	6½	
Hecht Co 1	30	30	30	
Heims G W 2	55	55	55	
Heims pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Hercules Pow 11	58¼	57	58¼	
Holland Furn 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hollander &Son 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Homestake Min 6	41¾	41	41¼	
Houd-Hershey 2	15½	15½	15½	
Household Fin 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Houston L&P 10	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Houston L&P pf 1	154	154	154	
Houston Oil 19	21¼	19¾	21¼	+ 1½
Howe Sound 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Hudson B Man 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hudson &M pf 1	9	9	9	
Hudson B M&S 4	36¾	35	35	— 1
Hunt Foods 6	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ¼
Hupp Corp 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Idaho Power 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Illinois Central 57	22¼	20¾	22¼	+ 1¾
Ill Term RR 1	32½	32½	32½	
Ind El of Mex 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Indust Rayon 3	38	38	38	
Inger-Rand 4	114	110	110	— 3
Inland Steel 15	36¾	35¼	36¾	+ 1¼
Inspirat C Cop 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Interchem Corp 8	39½	39½	39½	
Interconn Rub 1	8	8	8	
Interlake Iron 13	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Int Bus Mach 3	193½	192¼	192½	— ¾
Int Harvester 10	80¾	79¾	80¼	
Int Hydro-El A 3	9¾	9½	9½	
Int Min & Ch 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Int Mining 8	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Int Nick Can 48	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
Int Paper 15	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Int Ry Cen Am 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Shoe 6	39¾	39	39	
Int Silver 1	44	44	44	
Int T&T 1st pf 64	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int T&T for pf 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Interst Dept Sts 8	19	19	19	
Intertype Corp 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Island Crk Coal 1	38½	38½	38½	
Jacobs (F L) 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Jewel Tea 1	46½	46½	46½	
Johns-Manv 4	116¼	115¾	116	— ¼
John & John 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jones & L Stl 29	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Jones L Stipf 1	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Joy Mfg 4	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Kalam Strch&P 4	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Kan City Stk 6	19¾	19½	19½	
Kan C Sou pf 1	80½	80½	80½	
Kayser (J) 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Kel-Hay Whls 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Kennecott Cop 26	44¾	43	43	— ¾
Keystone S&W 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Kimberly -Clk 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Kinney (G R) 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Koppers Co 12	28	28	28	
Kresge (S S) 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Kress (S H) 2	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Kroger Co 41	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Lacleede Gas 1	13½	13½	13½	
La Consolid pf 6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lambert Co 1	33	33	33	
Lane Bryant 1	11	11	11	
Lee Jeans 3	25½	25½	25½	
Lee Rubber&Tire 1	43	43	43	
Leh C&N 27	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Leh Val Coal 4	2	2	2	
Leh V Coal 1pf 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Leh Val RR 1	54½	54½	54½	
Lehman Corp 1	43½	42½	42½	— ¾
Lehn & Fink 3	15½	15½	15½	
Lerner Strs 9	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass 3	48¾	47¾	48¼	
Libby McN & L 19	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Life Savers 1	33½	33½	33½	
Liggett & My 7	79¾	79	79¾	
Lima Locomot 31	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ¼
Link-Belt 2	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Lion Oil 1	48¼

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Wednesday, April 30, 1947

Better Late . . .

The heartening approval of daylight saving time in Congress Monday must have given at least some Washingtonians the feeling that they are not wholly devoid of civic rights. This elementary recognition of the competence of the District to manage its own affairs is the fruit of the persistence of Senator McGrath and Representative Dirksen. It now remains for the District Commissioners to show their authority by holding speedy, decisive hearings. We do not think that the 10-day waiting period they have suggested before starting hearings is either necessary or desirable. Washington is already out of joint with other metropolitan centers in the East which began daylight saving last Sunday. Railroad schedules, radio programs and other activities are dislocated. The effort of the Commissioners should be to end that dislocation quickly.

The Commissioners should have little trouble making up their minds. Months ago *The Post* Poll showed a majority favoring fast time this summer. Other samplings have had the same result. To be sure, there must be adequate hearings to enable opponents to have their say. But the Commissioners must consider the interest of the great body of office workers, most of them not associated with pressure groups, who make up the bulk of our population. Nor should possible dissidents in suburban areas be a determining factor. The problem is a Washington problem which should be settled on the basis of what local residents want. We have no doubt but that neighboring cities dependent on Washington will accede to the Commissioners' decision.

Meanwhile, the District owes a debt of gratitude to those members of Congress who overcame the earlier provincial bent of the House. The broad attitude that finally prevailed was expressed by Representative Abernethy when he remarked that he did not think the people of his area "gave one tinker's hoot whether or not the District has daylight saving, midnight saving, or whether District residents work at night and sleep all day." With respect to Washington's internal affairs, that is as it should be.

Mr. Wallace Explains

One of these days it may be plain to Mr. Wallace that he can never be a peacemaker by adopting the role of apologist for Soviet Russia. At his press conference he sought to recoup any reputation he may have as a constructive force in our society by disavowing the more glaring of his recent boners. He denied, for instance, saying that the Truman Doctrine is "ruthless imperialism." Yet he could not refrain from the most arrant propaganda in behalf of Moscow. One of the choicer bits was his opinion that Russian noncooperation derived from fear of an American depression.

What danger could there be of a link with our economy or of contamination with our society in the cooperation that the Russians have rejected? In not one constructive project will they participate. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, World Bank and Monetary Fund, Food and Agricultural Organization, International Civil Aeronautical Organization, International Labor Organization, International Refugee Organization, World Health Organization—to all of these bodies the Russians have turned a cold shoulder. Nine months ago they even refused to attend the London conference of the United Nations Subcommittee on Devastated Areas which was called merely to survey reconstruction needs in Europe. Surely Mr. Wallace in his right mind would not contend that fear of an American depression had anything to do with this long line of refusals. The common denominator of all these bodies is eleemosynary. They are intended to aid the unfortunate, fulfill a common responsibility, make visible the unity of mankind. As Lief say that a private person might be ruined by helping the Red Cross as say that Russia would be hurt by joining in these good works for the common benefit.

We may grant that there is a factor of fear in the make-up of the Kremlin's hierarchs. It is the fear of people who are sure neither of themselves nor of their power. That is the reason they are averse to freedom of communication. Their fear has lately been expressed in a refusal to allow Russian brides to join their British husbands in England. But it is their own weakness, not ours, that they are afraid of. They fear that with intercommunication our system will undermine the confidence of the Russian people in theirs. This accounts (in part) for their noncooperation in peacemaking and in the establishment of a world society. As for the Wallace argument, he knows as well as anybody that Russia's economy is shielded from the effects of any American depression by her system of state control and state trading, as was shown in the 1929-1932 depression.

How are we to get cooperation with Russia? Mr. Wallace, who swears that his only purpose is to promote precisely that, implies that such cooperation is impossible as long as we retain our system of free enterprise. He has only himself to blame if the impression is that he thinks his (and our) object can be attained only by our copying the Russian system. That solution will be rejected by the American people. We are so unafraid of our institutions that we are members of all the world organizations that the Russians reject. The better way of promoting Russian cooperation is the Marshall way. That is to say, by working at nonexclusive cooperation with other nations and by refusing to appease Russia by negotiating a peace with a worm in it.

Money In Campaigns

Congress has been trying to minimize the influence of money on the election of candidates to Federal office for 40 years—but without much success. The last comprehensive effort was made in 1939 with passage of the Hatch Act. Individuals were limited to the contribution of $5000 for political purposes, and the national political committees were instructed not to let their expenditures exceed three million dollars each. In spite of these restraints, one family put out more than $100,000 for political purposes in 1944, and a total of more than 20 million dollars was spent in the campaigns of the two national parties. It seems impossible to avoid the conclusion that these restrictions in the Hatch Act are useless.

In the case of both the Republican and Democratic parties, the law was circumvented by holding down expenditures of the national committees below the legal maximum, while swelling the outlays of State and local committees. This seems to us clear evasion of the law. But apparently it is evasion of a type that cannot be prevented. Any sort of over-all limitation on the contributions that may be made to central agencies can be thwarted by dividing and redividing those agencies into smaller units. If there is any feasible means of preventing this expedient process of fission, it has not yet been discovered. That is why Senators Ellender, Johnson, Maybank, Bridges and Hickenlooper of the 1936 Campaign Investigating Committee propose to abolish all pretense of maintaining a ceiling on spending in future national campaigns.

The bill prepared by these Senators would also sweep away the $5000 limitation on individual contributions. It must be admitted that this restraint, too, has been readily by-passed in many instances. Some wealthy contributors have split up their gifts among several candidates, or they have provided funds so that several members of their families could donate $5000 each to a single presidential candidate. Admittedly, these evasions are difficult to correct. However, the remedy, in our opinion, is to tighten up the law by fixing an over-all limit on political contributions by the individual and by the family unit. Not many families would break up their relationship for the sake of increasing their contribution to a political cause! Moreover, we suspect that the $5000 limitation now furnishes a shield to many wealthy persons who are high pressured to give more than that sum to their party. We hope, therefore, that Congress will not abolish this limitation without thorough discussion of substitutes that might be made effective.

One constructive feature of the proposed new corrupt practices act is that its regulations would extend to primary as well as final election campaigns. Various loopholes in the reporting of campaign expenditures and contributions would also be closed. Both labor unions and corporations would find it more difficult to use for the advancement of favored candidacies funds entrusted to them for other purposes. The committee is bowing to experience in placing its major reliance on fuller publicity, but we do not think that any positive restraint on the use of money to influence elections should be relaxed where there is still hope of making it effective.

Telephone Pledge

The so-called pledge that the Western Electric Co. is seeking from the Association of Communications Equipment Workers can mean nothing less than a desire on the part of the company to bust the National Federation of Telephone Workers. The pledge states that the union has full authority to end the strike without submitting the agreement for the approval of "any other union or anybody other than the members of the ACEW." What has this got to do with the merits or demerits of the telephone strike? It is an extraneous and thoroughly gratuitous issue, and will only serve to disturb labor relations within the industry when a settlement has been attained. The pledge has as much connection with the dispute as would a pledge asked by the NFTW that the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., should not submit a settlement to the AT&T. Indeed, we cannot see any difference between the two circumstances.

It looks as if the telephone strike will soon be ended by the striker exhaustion shown by the growth of the back-to-work movement. Without a doubt the workers have not been served well by their officialdom. Joseph A. Beirne, president of the NFTW, overestimated the federation's strength, misjudged the public temper, and prejudiced wisdom in the legislative approach to a new labor relations law. But it is a dangerous policy on the part of employers to rub in the lesson in the manner shown by this pledge. Let us be frank about it—the National Federation of Telephone Workers came into being in an effort to match the AT&T on the employers' side. If the federation is broken up, this may prove an idle satisfaction to the AT&T. As we warned on April 8, "It should be apparent that management would suffer if the NFTW were to disintegrate. For the telephone unions are independent. Their strength is the best guarantee against encroachment by outside unions with consequent possibilities of intra-labor strife." Events have shown a drift in the direction we then indicated. The purpose of the heavy financial backing that the NFTW has been getting from member unions of the American Federation of Labor is, it seems to us, pretty obvious.

Wayward Omnibus

It is not necessary to give weight to all the political brickbats that are being thrown in the Senate to see the folly of sending to the White House a labor bill that President Truman would feel compelled to veto. Senator Ellender directly charged that some of his colleagues were trying to "toughen up" the bill so that the President would be compelled to reject it. We doubt that the charge is valid as against men like Senators Taft and Ball and perhaps others who are pressing for stiffening amendments. But if they are accorded full sincerity, the fact remains that the course they are pursuing may leave the country without any legislation at all on this subject, and that must be regarded as a policy of great recklessness.

The surest means of avoiding a complete deadlock and another year of confusion in labor relations would be, as we have frequently noted, to divide the present omnibus bills into at least three parts. Some of the proposed reforms would thus go into effect with the President's blessing. At least one section and perhaps others would be vetoed, but that would merely give time for fuller study and reflection while the more important adjustments were being made. In renewing his appeal for splitting the bill into four parts, Senator Morse seemed to realize that his plea was hopeless, yet he continued to make it as a matter of keeping the record straight. We, too, feel that if the current move for labor reforms comes a cropper, heavy responsibility for that outcome will fall upon Senator Taft and others who have insisted on overcrowding too many diverse proposals into the bill.

An alternative to dividing the bill would be a bipartisan conference at the White House for the purpose of exchanging views and working out a compromise that would be acceptable to Congress and the President. Many Republicans, of course, are loath to compromise. They feel that they have a mandate from the people to put through a rigorous and thoroughgoing labor reform bill. As a practical matter, however, they control only one branch of the Government. Unwillingness to compromise will probably result in complete defeat of their objective. Legislators who have the best interests of their country and their constituents at heart ought not to take such risks. Regardless of what the political consequences of another stalemate might be, the economic consequences would be grave. We think the American people expect something better of their legislative and executive leaders than deadlocks and confusion. They expect sufficient statesmanship to bring about a meeting of minds on at least the basic essentials of a new labor relations law. If Congress does nothing more to satisfy this demand than to pass a bill which the President feels he must veto, we do not see how it will be able to escape condemnation for ineptness. And that criticism would probably be no less severe than criticism of the President for thwarting labor reforms.

Loyalty Board

The validity of the President's order establishing an employe loyalty program will be determined in very large measure by the character of the final Loyalty Review Board to be named by the Civil Service Commission. For it is this board which will have ultimate responsibility for fulfillment of the second of the order's dual purposes, "protection from unfounded accusations of disloyalty." The order itself, it must be admitted, affords only the most tenuous protection. If abuse of the extremely wide discretion it permits the Attorney General and of its own ambiguous standards is to be avoided, the review board will have to conduct its hearings with the utmost perception, fairness and care.

It was heartening to read in Jerry Kluttz's column of Tuesday that Civil Service Commission President Harry B. Mitchell believes the board should be made up of "successful people of judicial temperament who have the confidence of all groups." Mr. Mitchell admitted, however, that the commission had found it "practically impossible" to get this type of person to serve full time. His alternative suggestion of recruiting a panel of distinguished citizens who would serve part time while continuing their private occupations seems a sensible one. It is essential that they should be of such stature and reputation that their acquittal of accused persons will be proof against the intemperate demand for wholesale dismissals which have come from some members of Congress.

The review board will be obliged, through its own discernment and zeal for justice, to compensate for serious deficiencies in the President's executive order. In the absence of any assurance to accused persons of a right to confront their accusers, it will be necessary for the board itself to weigh judiciously the anonymous testimony put before it by investigating agencies. It ought to decide not only whether an employe's membership in an organization designated subversive by the Attorney General is genuinely indicative of disloyalty but whether, indeed, the organization is in fact subversive. For the procedure established by the President leaves far too large a burden of proof on the accused. If essential rights are to be respected, if mere heterodox opinion is not to be mistaken for disloyalty, the board will have to provide the safeguards now so conspicuously lacking.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Concealed Weapons"

In reference to the editorial on concealed weapons in *The Post* of April 25, I agree, a pistol is a dangerous weapon—dangerous to criminals who attempt to invade our homes—dangerous to subversives who are determined to disarm the loyal citizenry of the United States.

Our forefathers, in their simple way, thought the majority of our citizens to be of "unimpeachable character" and to be trusted with weapons—they said so. "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Are the majority of our citizens now so lawless, so irresponsible, so subversive that they cannot be trusted with a weapon?

What is "unimpeachable character?" Who has it? Why shouldn't a person over 18, not a drug addict, not a convicted criminal, own a pistol and practice its use? Why shouldn't necessary restrictions on ownership be written into the law rather than left to judgment of a police official as to the unimpeachableness of a person's character?

A permit system of ownership of weapons doesn't disarm the criminal—it discourages the honest citizen from ownership and allows the police to prosecute persons for whom they can contrive no better charge.

Training of our citizens in the use of firearms is an inescapable necessity for national defense. Wide ownership of weapons by all, and I mean all, classes of society almost precludes a successful coup by subversive elements.

Do you remember prohibition, which made lawbreakers out of otherwise honest individuals? Let's not have another stupidity like that. I might ask, incidentally, since when has New York become a city to which one could point with pride for its lack of crime? New York is known far and wide for gangsters, murders, thugs and lawlessness, and you point to that as an example of what firearms legislation can accomplish!

C. A. COZART.
Arlington.

Wallace's Practicality

In his letter of April 24, Mr. Sidney Koretz betrays a brand of "emotionalism" in assailing Henry Wallace which the latter's critics have accused the former Commerce Secretary himself of using. By implication, first of all, Mr. Koretz attacks Mr. Wallace by asserting the impartiality and omniscience of Walter Lippmann, another of Mr. Wallace's disparagers. From my reading of the pontificating Mr. Lippmann, I would say he is not beyond the use of specious logic and masking himself in the holier-than-thou cloak of invulnerability which the deadline boys frequently assume.

Mr. Koretz's sole contribution is implying the absurdity of Mr. Wallace and his few adherents claiming for themselves a unique concern for peace. Granting, as Mr. Koretz strains to have us believe, that others besides Wallace have a burning passion for peace, it does not follow that Wallace may not vigorously defend his own views on loans and economics which, because of his peculiar gift for emotionalism and contrary, of course, to the manner of more rational humans, he may regard as superior to opposing views.

Mr. Koretz grants, with the support of Mr. Lippman, that it is not practical to "oppose communism by bolstering and supporting autocratic antisocial regimes," that "tyranny of the right is not the practical way to combat tyranny of the left," and that more frankness in the original presentation of the Greek-Turkish aid program would have been desirable. On these points there seems to be considerable agreement with the Wallace camp. "But," asks Mr. Koretz, "is there no recourse for 'logic and reason' except to retire in despair, though with passport properly stamped?" Here the question, it seems to me, is neatly begged. There is no despair in trumpeting a clarion call for peace and common understanding from the world's rooftop—to me that's courgae and vision that transcend the horizon of petty politics.

ISADORE BERMAN.
Washington.

10 Per Cent Cut

Goods overpriced 100 per cent cut 10 per cent—how wonderful! Why we can buy that radio that sold for $200 (and is worth $100) for $180! So we rush to the stores to cash in on the "bargains." Quite incidentally, this mad rush to the counters increases even more the gap between supply and demand, increasing the inflationary pressures and delaying the day when a dollar will buy a dollar's worth.

By what rhyme or reason can *The Post* spiel enthusiasm over such a farce!

Ten per cent off is a laugh. At 30 per cent off it's still highway robbery. Hold onto your change until a dollar's worth a dollar.

L. C.
Washington.

"Jim Crow Theater"

Your "Jim Crow theater" editorial of April 25 is just another sign of what is happening to Washington, D. C., and it isn't good.

ARCHIE THOMAS JONES.
Greensboro, N. C.

Is it the desire of the white people of Washington that there shall be no segregation in connection with schools, playgrounds, movies, restaurants, hotels, etc.? If this is their desire let them support the New York action against the National Theater. Otherwise let them oppose this action which is designed, no doubt, as an "opening wedge."

JOHN A. SIMPSON.
Alexandria.

Military Training

In recent weeks I have had occasion to discuss with a good many people the advisability of our country's adopting peacetime military conscription. The evidence of hazy thinking behind hasty opinions is alarming.

Most people offer in support of military conscription the statement that "it's good for the boys." And after some probing it becomes evident that they are under the impression that military training teaches self-reliance, self-discipline and democracy. Does it?

The chief of the Fort Wright Neuropsychiatric Service writes: "The Army forces every man in it to go backward. He is reduced to a boy of 15 with a kind of strict parental control. He's given an allowance, is told when to eat, when to sleep, when to get up. He has to throw away all of the rules he's learned in growing up and adopt a whole new set."

Army veteran Maxwell S. Stewart declares: "It is particularly unfortunate that military training should usually come just at the period when boys are attempting to escape from the sheltered life of childhood and take their place in the world. For it definitely impedes, if it does not altogether block, that process.

ELIZABETH CONNOLLY.
Washington.

Housing Slump

Can I believe what I read in the papers? The number of new homes started this year down 35 per cent from a year ago! We needed 10 million new homes at the end of the war. We have built less than a million of them. Nine million to go, but construction is slowing down.

Chester Bowles told Congress exactly what would happen a year ago. He cited what happened after World War I. Then, as now, we had a home shortage. Then, as now, we started a building boom. From 174,000 new units in 1918, we built 405,000 in 1919. But building costs, that had risen 77 per cent during the war went up an additional 112 per cent. And the boom lasted just one year. In 1920 we constructed only 247,000 new homes. Remove price control, he said, and we will go down the same road.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, knew that he told the truth. So did Senator Tobey (Republican) present chairman. But Senators Taft, Wherry, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma and others believed the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Taxpayers and Property Owners Association, which assured them that the way to end the housing shortage was to end price controls. Now they and the people who are going without homes they need are paying the price. And a lot of home building is vital for the maintenance of continued postwar prosperity.

The best thing building material producers and distributors and construction contractors can do for themselves, for the Nation and for perpetuation of free enterprise is join in the President's program for voluntary price cuts.

ZENAS L. POTTER.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Wallace's Work

Mr. Wallace had done some good work for the State that served as an humble manger for his housing when he was born. Among his best works for Iowa was his voluntary removal to New York.

It is understood by some citizens that in discussing foreign policy while abroad, condemning the President and the Secretary of State, that Mr. Wallace has shown such contempt for prescribed procedure that he has, in effect, renounced American citizenship.

It is somewhat reassuring to Americans that Mr. Wallace by his actions conceded that he could not expect to draw audiences in America and therefore went to Europe to foregather with aliens, and especially with men who are opposed to the United Statess, to the Constitution, to its opportunities and to the exercise of democracy and freedom in general.

But why magnify the mystery of Mr. Wallace by publicity? The effort of all well-intentioned Americans is directed to betterment, so that he should not be required to come to the United States. If he is necessary to the happiness of any European country the philanthropists of that land will seek to retain his favor by the offer of easy life. It is no part of American foreign policy to deprive other nations of anything they need to promote happiness.

WASHINGTON I. ENDICOTT.
Keokuk, Iowa.

Question Of Motive

The letter of Ruth Crawford on April 23 started me thinking about the distinction between "friendly," "unfriendly," "honorable," and "dishonorable" conduct. For the life of me, I cannot figure out how our "unfriendly" and "dishonorable" course in Greece and Turkey differs from the course which Russia has consistently and persistently followed in those and other countries; and, yet, Miss Crawford failed to suggest that she considered the Russian course to be either "unfriendly" or "dishonorable." I wonder how that can be.

F. L. FREEMAN.
Coral Hills, Md.

Combating Complacency

By Malvina Lindsay

Lazy Citizens

THOSE who believe that lazy citizens are a greater peril to this country than the atom bomb are seeking new means of prodding them into activity. For it is increasingly evident that the traditional device of hiring a hall and calling a meeting is getting obsolete. The mass gathering with spellbinders no more exercises the minds of the applauding listeners than a ball game does the muscles of those who whoop in the grandstand.

The National League of Women Voters, which has done more laboratory work than any other organization in techniques to lure citizens to participate in government, will make this its major concern at its council meeting next week in Washington. Both national political parties have launched campaigns through their women's divisions to interest and educate voters in public problems. And women's clubs, stung by recent charges that they study and talk rather than act, are considering means of becoming more dynamic.

Fear that many Americans are living in a fools' paradise in regard to both national and international affairs is spurring the search for a means of arousing them to cope with the problems they face. Dr. Bruce Emeny, president-elect of the Foreign Policy Association, warns that the present desire of a large number of Americans for "freedom from thought" is more of a threat to national safety than is the "Russian enigma."

THE APPALLING lack of public interest in atomic energy and the changed world it has ushered in is shown in a survey recently made by Cornell University under a grant by the Carneige Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation. This revealed that more than a fourth of the people were completely detached from international affairs, and that there was general feeling that America was safe so long as it "kept the bomb."

The appallingly low vote in the last national election was another evidence of public apathy. So is the fact that leaders in women's national organizations have recently been combating in their membership an attempted postwar retreat to partying, culture seeking and to sideline sitting in public affairs.

Taking a tip from the psychiatrists, some organizations have been seeking to put good intentions into action instead of letting them evaporate in talk or resolutions. The League of Women Voters several years ago veered from public meetings to small discussion groups. These were found to be more productive of action, since persons participating in a discussion are more likely to do something than if they only sit and listen.

THE LEAGUE'S increase of 38 per cent in membership during the last three years is attributed in large degree to this technique. However, the organization now is seeking other effective—and possibly more dramatic—means of awakening the average citizen to the personal stake he has in atomic energy, world trade, aid to bankrupt and hungry peoples, and other matters controlling world peace.

Political parties are also finding that small group meetings are likely to bring in more votes than big rallies at which the faithful cheer. They see great possibilities for the personal approach through television, but realize it won't be far-reaching enough to garner votes by the next campaign. Visual aids, such as movies, are needed badly for small meetings, but as yet mechanical and labor problems inhibit their widespread use.

However, livelier and more dramatic techniques of some kind to "sell" public affairs will have to be evolved if Americans are to be jarred out of their mental isolationism and complacency, and their absorption in trivial concerns. Many public leaders believe this is the most immediate and important problem before the Nation.

Chosen People

Thomas Jefferson said that those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God. That takes care of miners, farmers and ditch diggers. Men who respect their hands and willingness to work in the earth and earn their bread (and even the bread of idle or scheming men) by the sweat of their brow deserve honor, respect and true praise. Jefferson warned our Nation to keep our farmers and laborers sitting in to help make our laws because such men would help keep our feet on the ground.

When men live by their wits alone they become corrupt and inhuman—willing to leech on the labor of other people for not only a living but to acquire a greedy hoard of this world's goods. Is a man willing to live off the labor of some other man? Not if he is a laborer in the earth! Men who dishonor a farmer, miner or ditch digger are fools who are willing to dishonor God and his chosen people.

MAY FRANK DUFFEY.
Atlanta, Ga.

Juvenile Sample

I noticed in *The Post* of April 26 the Gallup Poll headline "Public Expects Lower Prices Within Six Months." And in the breakdown, the sampling of "grammar school children or less" is also listed. To suppose, generally speaking, that the vote of this group is anything other than opinionated or guessed, I think, is asinine. I feel that a highly publicized poll should seek intelligent opinion. And so, when Mr. Gallup and Co. sampled "grammar school children or less," I wonder if that included not only prekindergarten children, but prenatal children as well.

BERNAAD A. LIPKOWITZ.
Washington.

Help Or Domination?

By Sumner Welles

Greek-Turkish Aid Poses Problem

THIS GOVERNMENT must soon implement its program of help to Greece and Turkey. One feature of our new policy should be officially clarified before we start. Will we confine ourselves to making certain that the financial assistance and the technical services offered are going to be put to effective use, or will we also insist that the help we are giving confers upon us a right to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries?

From the Congress, as well as from the press and radio, we hear repeated suggestions that the United States should seize this opportunity to "clean up" Greece and Turkey, to reform their administrative and economic systems, and in particular to establish governments which in our eyes will be satisfactorily "democratic."

Some are urging in stentorian tones that before one cent of financial assistance is given Greece the monarchy should be abolished and replaced by a republic. Others demand that help be withheld until a coalition representing all political parties has taken the place of the present cabinet.

In the case of Turkey, our Government is told to make its help contingent upon the willingness of the Turks to revise their constitution so that Turkey may become more democratic, and to agree that American agents shall spend the 100 million dollars to be advanced.

DEMANDS OF this kind stem from the curious belief of many Americans that the United States possesses some inherent right to decide how other sovereign peoples should govern themselves. Our national insistence upon this assumed right has often aroused violent animosity against us within the Western Hemisphere and has not infrequently prevented us from cooperating successfully with the peoples of Europe and of the Far East.

Those who now seek to change a policy intended in a period of world crisis to help weaker nations resist aggression into a policy which would have the United States undertake to run the domestic affairs of other independent countries are far too often ignorant of the history, psychology, and stage of advancement of the peoples they wish to reform.

The Greek monarchy was established a hundred years ago. It is of alien origin. But it has often served to promote Greek unity. Occasionally a republican form of government has been substituted for it. Whenever the monarchy has, however, been reinstated it has been brought back, not by foreign imposition, but because a majority of the Greek people believed that a constitutional monarchy was the form of government best adapted to their national needs.

THE PRESENT Greek cabinet is inefficient and, to a large degree, reactionary. It obviously represents only some of Greece's political parties. Yet it came to power after fair elections and in accordance with Greek constitutional procedure. Should the Greeks be regarded as competent to reorganize their government as they themselves see fit, or should the United States condition its help to a sorely stricken people at a moment of desperate national emergency upon their prior agreement to have this Government choose their cabinet for them?

The transformation of Turkey from a degenerate Oriental despotism into a progressive modern state, accomplished by Ataturk within a generation, is one of the most amazing achievements of modern times. Since the death of Ataturk in 1938, President Inonu and his associates have pursued the policies of westernization which he began.

The Turkish people today enjoy a form of government which is becoming steadily more liberal. Several political parties are represented in the National Assembly. Liberty of the press and freedom of political expression are on the whole safeguarded. An advanced democracy is naturally not yet in being. But what is of basic importance is that in a part of the world where totalitarian dictatorships have been rapidly increasing, the Turkish people are unanimously upholding the principles of western democracy.

OUR PRESENT policy is designed to make certain that Communist dictatorships will again be imposed upon independent peoples who wish to retain their democratic liberties. It should also be designed to make sure that the peoples whom we help will be bound to the United States by ties of gratitude and friendship as well as by motives of self-preservation.

We cannot attain our broader objectives if we pursue a course of arrogant dictation which infringes the sovereign rights of the Greek and Turkish peoples, and disregards the authority of their elected governments. Such a course would be nothing more than a manifestation of that very foreign domination which we have announced we will help them resist. Such a course would strengthen belief in the Soviet propaganda which is now alleging we are engaged in a new form of "imperialism." Such a course would stir up a fierce nationalistic resentment within every country we try to help. Such a course would gain no friends for the United States.

Respect for the domestic liberties of independent peoples is quite as essential as the protection of individual liberties if a free world order is to be created.

Investigator Hints at Proof Hitler, Bormann Still Live

Berlin, April 29 (INS).—William F. Heimlich, former United States Army intelligence officer, asserted today that both Adolf Hitler and Martin Bormann, his missing deputy, are alive and hiding somewhere in Europe.

He also disclosed the United States Army's intelligence division has not yet closed the case and still is "following new leads" on the eve of the second anniversary of Hitler's reported suicide.

He said these new leads "might bring sensational results within 90 days."

Works on Privately

Former Lieutenant Colonel Heimlich, placed in charge of the Hitler search at the end of the war, said he still is working on the case in a private capacity.

Heimlich said "Hitler and Bormann left the air raid bunker together before the date of their purported deaths and certain persons helped them escape from Berlin."

Hitler, he declared, despite other evidence, "never did marry Eva Braun."

Hitler's former chauffeur, Erich Kempa, testified that he saw Hitler's body, and helped carry out Eva's from the bunker on April 30, 1945, two days before announcement of Berlin's capture by the Red army.

Bormann Details False

One report said Bormann disappeared the next day, May 1, and supposedly was killed while trying to escape.

"Bormann," said Heimlich, "allegedly was killed the afternoon of May 1, but I have a stenographic record showing that Bormann had a telephone conversation with a commanding Wehrmacht general on the midnight of May 1 to May 2."

Heimlich discounted as "rubbish" reports that Hitler and Eva are living on an island in Antarctica and that Bormann is in Cairo.

"All indications are," he said, "that they never left Europe, which is the easiest hiding place nowadays."

Heimlich's conjecture is that Hitler has changed his facial features.

No Trace of Cremation

As for the German story that the bodies of Hitler and Eva were burned outside the bunker, Heimlich says there isn't a bit of real evidence.

"The Soviet colonel, Smirnov, whose advance patrols were first into the chancellory," said Heimlich, "gave me his word of honor that the Russians never found a trace of burned bodies except that of Propaganda Minister Goebbels. They photographed Goebbels' body.

"Despite extensive digging the American investigators likewise failed to find any trace of the supposed cremation."

Locking Device Holds Up Traffic

A faulty locking device in the draw part of Memorial Bridge yesterday kept traffic crawling gingerly across the span all day until the gadget was repaired about 10 o'clock last night.

Police shunted buses and other heavy vehicles from the bridge when authorities expressed fear that excessive vibration might unlock the draw. Automobiles were kept to 25 miles an hour.

Irving C. Root, National Capital Parks superintendent, said this was the first such failure in the draw since the bridge was built in 1932. In June, 1943, however, the span was closed for two hours when the draw refused to close. In October, 1936, it was closed nine hours for repairs to a faulty crankshaft and gear.

The two draw leaves weigh 3000 tons each and are operated electrically about every other day to permit tall ships to pass.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Listen, Mister, I'm not flirting with your girl friend!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bipartisan Foreign Policy

SECRETARY of State George C. Marshall's report on the Moscow Conference is not likely to become a party issue. Most members of Congress will give their approval with varying degrees of enthusiasm or reluctance.

Childs

That was apparent after the Secretary's Sunday evening session with congressional leaders at the White House. Both Republicans and Democrats came away from that session with the sober realization that Marshall had gone as far as he could go at Moscow without compromising our basic interest in securing a decent peace between free and independent nations.

From the extreme left and the extreme right, the criticism will continue. These same extremes—Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho on the one hand and Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey on the other—contributed the chief opposition to the program for aiding Greece and Turkey.

But the important fact is that the great majority in Congress is behind the present policy. And this means that the great majority of the American people will be found more or less in accord with the firm line that Secretary Marshall has taken.

It does not, of course, mean that a bipartisan foreign policy will inevitably bring agreement on all phases of that policy. The truth is that the term bipartisan has been greatly overworked in this connection. If we can avoid partisan quarrels over the basic line to be taken, that is probably all that can be expected under our system of divided powers.

OUR GOVERNMENT provides no machinery for continuing consultation between party leaders in Congress and the men who make policy in the State Department. That is dependent to a large degree on personalities. Undersecretary Dean Acheson has been particularly successful in dealing with Congress, which makes his resignation the more unfortunate.

Perhaps a permanent Undersecretary in the tradition of the British Foreign Office would help. Such a nonpolitical official would give continuity to policy when a new Administration came in. At best, however, this would be a minor change.

Cooperation depends, in the last analysis, on the skill and tact of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. He has no official mandate from his party to speak for the party on foreign policy. At a time of intense rivalry for position, the Senator from Michigan must move warily. If he goes too far, he can destroy his own usefulness.

Most of the burden of support for the Greek-Turkish program in the Senate fell on Vandenberg. The Democratic leader, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, was out of the country while the issue was being debated. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, ranking Democrat of the Foreign Relations Committee, raised an emotional plea for the Truman Doctrine. But the task of conviction and persuasion fell to Vandenberg. It was he who worked out the amendments intended to bring the policy in line with the United Nations cooperation.

SENATOR VANDENBERG is not now a member of the American delegation to the U. N. Assembly. Under U. N. regulations, a new delegation must be named for each new Assembly. It is not likely that Vandenberg will accept membership on our delegation so long as the Republicans have a majority in Congress and a Democrat is in the White House. The fact that the delegation is subject to the "orders" of the President would complicate Vandenberg's position in the Senate and inside the GOP.

Agreement must be more than a form of words to mean anything. Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's hard-boiled dictator, agrees with Henry Wallace's views on American foreign policy. We learn this from no less an authority than Johannes Steel, the radio commentator who ran for Congress on the American Labor Party ticket in New York, with Wallace's backing. Interviewing Tito in Belgrade, Steel comes up with these extraordinary quotes:

"The Yugoslav people love Wallace as a man who belongs to the great democratic tradition of America. We like people who are objective. On the whole," and here Tito grinned broadly, "I agree with the greater part of Wallace's speeches."

We can all grin broadly at that one. We can even laugh out loud. For we know how empty that kind of agreement is. We know it is a convenient pose assumed to serve the current Communist strategy in the Balkans and throughout the world.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

East Is East And West Is West

LONDON.—Reliable reports have become available here of the remarkable conversation which took place during the recent Moscow Conference between Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin; and also of the ensuing negotiations on broadening the scope of the Anglo-Soviet treaty. Both the conversation and the subsequent negotiations are deeply significant in a number of ways, not least in that they demonstrate vividly the enormous difficulties which stand in the way of a real meeting of minds between the Soviet Union and the West.

The conversation took place during the desperate British coal crisis. Stalin started the talk on a friendly tone by suggesting to Bevin that the British take what coal was needed out of the Ruhr. He went on to remark that if the Germans proved recalcitrant they should be forced to mend the machinery and get the coal out. This surprising suggestion, which implied that the British would be quite justified in treating their zone of Germany like a conquered province, with the Germans as slave labor to feed the British economy at the expense of coal-hungry Europe, led in turn to a discussion of the German problem as a whole.

What was chiefly notable in the exchange of views which followed was the exceedingly limited briefing which the Soviet Chief of State had apparently received from his aides. Most surprising was that Stalin revealed no understanding whatsoever of the meaning of the four-power treaty to keep Germany disarmed, first proposed by Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and still the cornerstone of the whole American and British position on a German settlement. When Bevin raised the question, it was necessary for Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, also present at the talk, to explain to his chief what treaty Bevin referred to.

MORE SURPRISES were in store. The conference then is session in Moscow was chiefly concerned with the problem of the administration of Germany, and the American, British and French delegations had put forward their proposals at some length. Nevertheless, Stalin seemed wholly unaware of any proposals for the government of Germany except his own government's. He was apparently equally unaware of the larger implications of the Soviet demands for reparations from current production, especially of the enormous cost of the Soviet program.

In what must have been an atmosphere of considerable bafflement, the talk turned to questions affecting the direct relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Trade possibilities were discussed, and Stalin volunteered the information that the Soviet Union would soon have a surplus of wheat and timber to trade with the British. Both commodities are in desperately short supply here, and Stalin's brief statement was thus a carrot of considerable importance to dangle before the eyes of the British donkey. Bevin himself introduced the matter of the Anglo-Soviet treaty.

Some time before, the Soviet press had bitterly attacked the British for abusing the treaty by working too closely with the United States, quoting out of context a phrase in a speech by Bevin to prove this point. In a peculairly puzzling Soviet diplomatic maneuver, Stalin had then disclaimed the press attacks. Bevin thus bluntly asked Stalin what in fact was wanted, and Stalin replied briefly that he wanted "improvements." Sir Maurice Peterson and Sir Oliver Harvey of the British Foreign Office were then authorized to begin negotiations on the treaty with Vyshinsky, Russia's No. 2 diplomat.

THE NEGOTIATIONS which followed were almost as remarkable as the Stalin-Bevin conversation. In the first talk, Peterson emphasized the importance of keeping the treaty within the framework of the United Nations. Vyshinsky replied that the Soviet Union wanted the treaty to be enduring, seeming to imply doubt of the United Nations' durability. Drafts were then exchanged. The Soviet draft at first obliged the British to fight not only if Germany again attacked the Soviet Union, but if "any power connected with" Germany did so, a phrase capable of infinite stretching. More significant was the sixth clause, which specifically, forbade any coalition, alliance, or working arrangement "directly or indirectly directed against either of the high contracting parties." This clause was clearly designed to prevent any Anglo-American understanding for containing further Soviet expansion.

After this exchange there was more discussion. In response to inquiries from the British, Vyshinsky indicated that the language of the treaty was designed to assure what he called "mutual loyalty." He went on to interpret mutual loyalty in terms of something close to the muzzling of the British press, specifically including the suppression of speeches, organizations, or the like, with any anti-Soviet flavor.

From both these episodes a number of conclusions can be drawn. First, the Stalin-Bevin talk provides startling confirmation of what has long been suspected: that Stalin himself is kept far from fully informed on vitally important matters by his subordinates. Second, both the conversation and the treaty negotiations demonstrate inescapably that the prime objective of Soviet foreign policy is to prevent at all cost a working arrangement on foreign policy between Great Britain and the United States. Finally, Stalin's easy assumption that England could treat the British zone of Germany as a source of slave labor at the expense of the rest of Europe, and Vyshinsky's equally easy assumption that England could unhesitatingly limit civil liberties as the price of a treaty with the Soviet Union, reveal together the deep and fundamental cleavage between the Soviet and the western mind.

DIARY

From Page 1

by a dozen agencies to meet the cost of pay raise acts. However, few additional layoffs or payless furloughs are expected to result from the slash. In most instances the agencies themselves suggested the cuts.

Only Interior appears to have been given a deeper cut than had been suggested. The department suggested a $400,000 cut; the committee raised it to $527,300.

Other agencies provided for in the bill were Justice, State and War Departments, Library of Congress, Office of Government Reports, Civil Service, Federal Communications, Federal Power, National Archives, National Labor Relations Board and the Tariff Commission.

The committee action came at a time when several agencies were just about out of funds to pay employes here.

The 47 per cent cut made by the House in Interior's 1948 budget would have this effect, personnel-wise:

More than 13,000 jobs as proposed in the President's budget would be wiped out; about 8000 of these jobs are now authorized but a small number are vacant; new hiring has been banned and it's hoped that turnover before July 1 will substantially reduce the number of people who now stand to be fired. Incidentally, these figures do not include a number of laborers and other "force account" employes on reclamation and irrigation projects who must be dropped.

SOCIAL SECURITY: This agency will be forced to reorganize its top staff. Several hundred employes will lose their jobs in the process. Here's why:

In a reorganization plan a year ago, the Social Security Board was abolished and the agency was reduced to a bureau status within the Federal Security Agency. However, the agency maintained its top structure of about 1500 people here and in 12 regional offices to operate research and statistics, information, personnel, and budget.

Now both the House and the Senate have taken cracks at the setup and the Social Security budget has been cut $1,072,000. It now appears these units will be scaled down sharply and merged with Federal Security offices.

LABOR: These are among the increases approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee in the Labor Department budget:

Secretary's office, $47,400; solicitor's office, $105,300; Labor Standards, $400,000; Conciliatoin Service, $120,000; Apprentice Training, $184,000; Bureau of Labor Standards, $1,376,600; Wage and Hour, $99,200, and United States Employment Service, $1,709,600.

The House gave the department a 44 per cent cut that would knock out about 3000 of its 7000 jobs. The Senate committee would restore from 800 to 1000 of the jobs.

However, the Senate put in a rider which would deny funds to carry on labor education activities. It also told USES to review its State offices, hinting there were too many and that they were overstaffed.

FSA: These increases to pay salaries were made in the Federal Security budget: Bureau of Employes Compensation, $80,400; Food and Drug, $115,300; Office of Education, $431,000; Vocational Rehabilitation, $100,000; Bureau of Employes Security, $95,000, and the administrator's office, $190,400. The National Labor Relations Board also was given a $941,000 increase.

NOTES: M. J. Hudlioff is the new comptroller of Agriculture's Production and Marketing . . . Phil Marenberg, coauthor of Your Federal Civil Service and long-time Civil Service employe, has opened up a law office here . . . And so will John W. Cutler, general counsel of the Office of Alien Property.

Court Continues Injunction Against ODT on Tank Cars

The injunction which the Phillips Petroleum Co. obtained last week against the Office of Defense Transportation was continued yesterday for another 30 days.

The case involved the disposition of more than 180 high-pressure tan cars for carrying liquefied petroleum gas. The ODT declares that it has ended the lease of the cars to Phillips and now wishes to reallocate most of the cars to other users. Phillips filed the action to prevent this.

Justice Albert L. Reeves of District Court ordered the continuance in order to give the company and the Government time to work out details of ending the lease.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

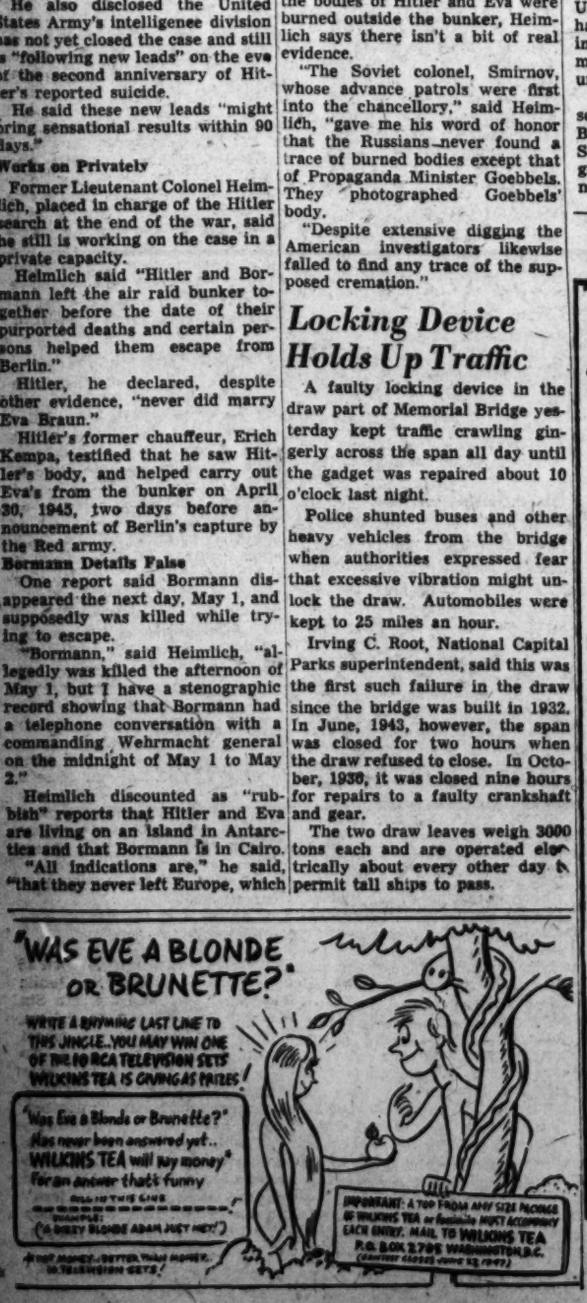
Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., games, singing and music, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

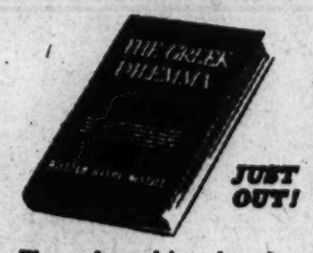
Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.


"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE...YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE 80 RCA TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING AS PRIZES!
"Was Eve a Blonde or Brunette?"
Has never been answered yet...
WILKINS TEA will say money
For an answer that's funny
(A DIZZY BLONDE ADAM JUST MET!)
IMPORTANT: A TOP FROM ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF WILKINS TEA or facsimile MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ENTRY. MAIL TO WILKINS TEA P.O. BOX 2705 WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHICH of these men can you identify?
ZERVAS
BODOSSAKIS
SOFOULIS
ZACHARIADES
VARVARESSOS
PLASTIRAS
SIANTOS
VOULGARIS
TSALDARIS
SVOLOS
VENIZELOS
PAPANDREOU
SARAFIS
DAMASKINOS
VENDIRIS
WHAT are their backgrounds?
HOW do they affect YOU?
READ—



JUST OUT!

The only unbiased and up-to-date book on Greece

WRITTEN by an on-the-spot observer, this impartial and objective book supplies indispensable background for the current situation in Greece. It provides a rapid but comprehensive survey of Greek politics from the Balkan Wars to the return of King George. The German occupation and the growth of resistance organizations are fully discussed and the author provides behind-the-scenes reports of the civil war, the elections and plebiscite, and efforts at pacification of border guerrillas.

Attention throughout is focused on the men who have had a part in shaping recent Greek history and the factors which keyed developments. To be fully informed, read it now.

By WILLIAM H. McNEILL

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Tigers Sock Boston; Cards Lose Again

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

CHICAGO, APRIL 29.—What is happening in the two major leagues is illogical enough to drive the average fan to a sanity test. At any rate, it's more than mildly confounding. Such goings-on:

POVICH

Leo Durocher's suspension for the season was supposed to blight the hopes of the Dodgers. Without his smart direction, without his heckling of the opposition, the Brooklyn club didn't rate a first-division berth. But this morning there they were, leading the league, under the management of dignified, quiet Bert Shotten.

And the St. Louis Cardinals, who were supposed to romp to another pennant, were tied for last place today, with only two wins in their first nine games. As for Stan Musial, the league batting champion of last season, he was hitting a mere .172. The Cards have just lost four out of five to the Cubs.

Hank Greenberg, who led the American League in home runs last season with 44, and then moved to the National, where the home run leader hit only 23, is finding the going tough. He isn't even leading his own Pittsburgh club in homers, much less the National League. Wally Westlake of the Pirates has clouted three homers, compared to Greenberg's two, and Ralph Kiner, who was the league's home run champion of 1946, hasn't hit any as yet.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE was supposed to be the home run league, and what has been happening? There have been only 39 A. L. homers, compared to 69 thus far in the National. Johnny Mize leads with six circuit clouts, more than the combined total of the White Sox and Athletics, who have hit two each, and the Nats, who have hit none at all.

And who is the American League batting leader at this point? You'd never guess. Up there on top with a .414 average this morning is Bingo Binks, whom the Nats traded to the Athletics for a couple of pitchers who totaled only six victories last year while losing 30 games.

Meanwhile Mickey Vernon, for whom the Washington Club turned down a $250,000 offer, can't buy a hit. The American League batting champion of 1946 has made one hit in his last 29 trips to the plate, can't remember what stance he was using so successfully last year, and is batting less than .200.

THE TWO BEST PITCHERS in the American League on performances to date are Allie Reynolds of the Yankees and Sid Hudson of the Nats. Reynolds, in two starts, pitched two shut-outs. Last year by the time he had his second victory, also had 10 defeats. Hudson, with two victories over the Yankees in his first two starts, hadn't won a game at the same point last season.

Sorriest figure in the entire league is George Stirnweiss of the Yankees, who in 1945 was the American League batting champion. Now he's batting eighth for the Yankees, who are on the verge of benching him because he can't hit.

George Case isn't leading the American League in stolen bases, nor is Stirnweiss or any of the guys who are supposed to be out in front. The current leader, with four thefts, is Taft Wright of the White Sox. Wright never stole more than ten bases in any season of his big league career but this is a different kind of season.

THE RED SOX opened the season with four straight victories and were threatening to breeze in. The next thing that happened to Boston was three straight defeats. Their best pitcher, Tex Hughson, was knocked out of the box the first two times he went to the post and then he shut out the Yankees, 1-0, with three hits.

Clint Hartung, the Giants' rookie outfielder who got all the notices in the spring, isn't even in the Giants' lineup these days. Ott benched him for two logical reasons. It was discovered that (A), he couldn't hit and (B) he couldn't field. And Gil Coan of the Nats (remember him), who was farmed out to Chattanooga, was benched the other day for failure to hit.

Eddie Miller of the Reds, who hit six home runs last season, hit five homers in the first 10 days of 1947. And Schoolboy Rowe, who won only 11 games all last year, pitched three victories for the Phils in his first three starts. The Nats, who haven't been hitting a lick, are still only a game and a half out of the league lead.

That's all, Brother.

DERBY

From Page 1

Double Jay, owned by the Ridgewood Stable of Wilmington, Del., and second best 2-year-old colt last year.

Beat One Horse

After taking command when the outside John's Pride folded at the end of a quarter of a mile, Double Jay stopped badly at the head of the stretch to finish fifth, beating only John's Pride.

Faultless, winning his sixth race in eight starts this year, ran a masterful race, under 118 pounds, to more than make up for his somewhat unimpressive showing in the Blue Grass Stakes last week when he defeated Riskolater by a head.

Doug Dodson had him running close up early, then gave him the word rounding the far turn and he moved up on Double Jay, along with Cosmic Bomb. Star Reward, meantime, had to run all the way to catch the field after being virtually left at the post. Faultless came around the outside of the pack, then appeared to drift out a bit in the stretch, as Star Reward, making the first start of his life over six furlongs, ranged up alongside him.

The victory was worth $9075 to the winner.

Babe Better; Plays Golf

New York, April 29 (AP).—Babe Ruth took out his golf clubs today and paid a visit to his favorite course, the Bayside, Long Island, Country Club.

Mrs. Ruth described the Babe's condition as good and he apparently had recovered from any ill effects of the excitement attendant to the ceremonies at Yankee Stadium Sunday. He had been reported earlier as suffering from a cold and ran a slight fever Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruth said her husband expected to greet on Thursday 13-year-old Danny Williams of the Mississippi Baptist Orphans Home at Jackson, Miss. Young Williams, who won an essay contest on "Why I'd Like to Visit Babe Ruth," was brought here to witness several ball games and to meet the former home run king.

Mead Rolls First Ball

Jim Mead, former Redskin and Maryland University football player, will roll the first ball tonight at 8 o'clock at the opening of the thirty-seventh annual tournament of the Washington City Duckpin Association at the Hyattsville Recreation alleys.

Tech Beats Devitt

McKinley Tech defeated Devitt Prep, 5-2, yesterday on the Tech diamond. The victory was Tech's fifth against one defeat.

PIMLICO

From Page 1

paid $9.80 and was clocked in 1.12 3/5 for the three quarters while picking up $6205 in earnings. Mityme, ridden by Carson Kirk, was clocked in 1:12 2/5 while collecting $6055.

The track was fast and the weather overhead couldn't have been better if it had been ordered by the library committee.

In joining Sea Snack, Alexis, Twilight Tear and others who have won this sprint, Big Story was strongly handled all the way. Send Off broke first but Big Story was soon abreast of the Truman hope and in the lead after a furlong.

Favorite Moves

Repand then moved to Big Story to the glee of the favorite players. However, Big Story refused to toss in the sponge today. He not only kept going, but actually was opening up on Repand at the end. Send Off, after dropping to third, ran an even race to hold that position safe.

Mityme steadied early while he raced between El Mono and Aristos. Kirk rode confidently after Aristos dropped out of it. However, El Mono, supposed to falter, didn't, but Kirk had the answer. He struck Mityme with the whip and the son of Menow responded with a spurt that made him a going-away winner.

Jumpers Improve

Today's steeplechase horses, perhaps mindful of the low ebb reached by the sport here yesterday, were in excellent form and provided an entertaining race. Seven started and seven finished and all hands were shipshape after the test of two miles.

The jumpers were of good caliber and with the exception of two bad landings they sailed through the air with the greatest of ease and ran swiftly on the flat. Many a hunting enthusiast who was hiding his face after yesterday's farce was on the clubhouse lawn today smiling.

The finish was not without a thrill. The Rokeby Stables' American Way was the winner but only by a length margin in a driving finish. Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable was closest with Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Allier third.

In fact, the race was so kosher that the favorite won, American Way paying $5.80 while going the distance in time of 3:54 4/5 under the handling of Jockey T. Field.

Handley Keeps Va. Track Crown

Winchester, Va., April 29.—Handley high school has successfully defended its district track title, defeating thinclads from Lexington, Harrisonburg, Waynesboro and Covington in a five-way meet held in Winchester.

The Judges copped first in all except three events, amassing 64 points compared to 15 for second-place Lexington. Waynesboro was third with 14, Harrisonburg fourth with 11 and Covington last with 6 points.

Post Staff Photo—Jones

FRED CORCORAN

He's Busy Right Off

Corcoran Here On Golf Show

FRED CORCORAN, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers Association, came to town yesterday to get into the swing of things for the National Celebrities Tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, May 17-18.

It didn't take the folks around town long to find that Corcoran was here.

The phone rang so persistently for him at The Post sports desk that Corcoran had little time to participate in the greeting for President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

Mexico's chief executive, in a reviewing stand directly across the street from The Post on Pennsylvania ave., was within an easy mashie pitch of Corcoran's telephone.

Corcoran broke away long enough to huddle with Chris Heurich, supervisor of the tournament for country club. After going over details, Corcoran said:

"Looks to me as if you people have done a wonderful preliminary job. If this isn't one of the most unusual tournaments of all time, I'll be fooled.

"I SAW BING CROSBY in New York yesterday and Bing thinks the tournament is the greatest thing that has come along. Bing will be here early and so will a lot of the other celebrities with whom I have talked."

Corcoran dropped a hint that the "Old Masters" foursome featuring Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagan may develop into a bristling duel of irons and woods.

"Don't kid yourself about those four guys not playing seriously," he said. "All of them have been shooting in the low 70s, except Hagen, who hasn't been playing much. But you know Hagen. He's likely to have a 68 any day.

"All four of them have won so consistently that they play for keeps every time they walk out onto the first tee, and it'll be that way here.

"The last time—in fact, the only other time they ever played together to my knowledge—was in 1941 when they paired up at Nassau in a match for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Duke of Windsor refereed that day and not a shot was wasted."

Corcoran flew back to New York last night but will return about May 12 to personally take charge of the last-minute plans for the big show.

Ford Frick Honored

Cooperstown, N. Y., April 29 (U.P.).—President Ford C. Frick of the National League has been elected to the board of directors of Baseball's Hall of Fame, it was announced here today.

Red Sox Bow, 8-3, To Detroit

Detroit, April 29 (AP).—Stopped by the four-hit pitching of Virgil Trucks and Hal White, the Boston Red Sox took an 8-to-3 pasting from the Detroit Tigers today in their first Western appearance of the season. It was Boston's sixth setback in eight starts.

Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who gave up nine hits and walked five men in the seven innings he went, was the losing pitcher for the first time this year as Detroit broke a 2-all tie with four runs in a big seventh inning.

Trucks, who had a three-hitter and was ahead 6 to 2, was yanked when the Sox loaded the bases in the eighth, and White took over to save Virgil's second win.

Eddie Lake, with three hits including a triple, and Dick Wakefield and Hoot Evers with two safeties each, led a Tiger attack which saw Lake slide home with one run on a double steal and go all the way home from second after Sam Mele's catch of a foul fly.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'grini,ss	3	0	1	2
Stofner,3b	4	2	0	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	1
W'liams,lf	3	0	4	1
Doerr,2b	4	0	4	0
Mele,rf	4	0	2	0
York,1b	4	0	4	2
W'sner,c	1	0	5	1
aGoodman	0	0	0	0
Partee,c	1	0	0	0
Hughson,p	2	0	1	2
bMoses	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	24	12

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	3	0	4
Kell,3b	3	0	0	1
C'ambine,1b	5	0	11	2
W'field,lf	4	2	2	0
Evers,cf	3	2	5	0
Mullin,rf	3	1	3	0
Mayo,2b	1	0	1	1
Tebbetts,c	3	0	3	0
cCramer	1	1	0	0
Swift,c	0	0	1	0
Trucks,p	3	1	2	1
White,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	10	27	13

aWalked for Wagner in 8th.
bStruck out for Hughson in 8th.
cBatted for Tebbetts in 7th.

Boston	000 200 010—3
Detroit	001 001 42x—8

Runs—Shofner, DiMaggio, Goodman, Lake (3), Cullenbine, Wakefield, Evers, Mullin, White. Errors—Wagner, York, Wakefield. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Doerr, Evers, Mullin, Chamer (2), Cullenbine (2). Two-base hits—Wakefield, Mullin. Three-base hits—Shofner, Lake. Stolen bases—Wakefield, Lake. Sacrifices—Evers, Mullin, Kell (2). Left on bases—Boston, 4; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Hughson, 5; Murphy, 1; Trucks, 1; White, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 3; Trucks, 3. Hits—Hughson, 9 in 7; Murphy, 1 in 1; Trucks, 4 in 7⅓; White, 0 in 1⅔. Hit by pitched ball—By Trucks (Pellegrini). Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Jones, McGowan, McKinley and Grieve. Time of game—1:59. Attendance—16,700.

A's, 4; Tribe, 3

Cleveland, April 29 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics scored a gift run in the ninth inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, today in the opener of a two-game series.

After knotting the score at 3-all with a run in the eighth, the A's scored the game-winning marker in the ninth when Don Black walked Ferris Fain with the bases loaded.

Hal Peck homered for Cleveland in the first with none on and Hank Majeski tied the count with a circuit smash in the second.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Fain,rf	4	0	4	0
Joost,ss	5	1	2	3
Fain,1b	4	1	9	2
Binks,lf	5	2	2	0
McCosky,cf	3	0	2	0
Rosar,c	2	0	4	0
bLaabs	1	1	0	0
Guerra,c	0	0	1	0
Majeski,3b	4	1	2	1
Suder,2b	2	0	0	1
Savage,p	1	0	0	1
aChapman	1	0	0	0
Fowler,p	0	0	0	2
cPoole	1	1	0	0
dK'bocker	0	0	0	0
Ch'topher	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	10

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	4	2	2	0
M'kovich,cf	3	1	2	0
D'dreau,ss	4	0	2	6
Fleming,1b	3	0	13	1
Seerey,lf	4	1	0	1
Gordon,2b	4	0	0	3
Keltner,3b	2	0	0	0
Lopes,c	3	2	7	0
eRobinson	1	0	0	0
Black,p	3	0	0	5
fSepkowski	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	16

aGrounded out for Savage in seventh.
bDoubled for Rosar in eighth.
cSingled for Fowler in ninth.
dRan for Poole in ninth.
eGrounded out for Lopes in ninth.
fGrounded out for Black in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 010 011—4
Cleveland	100 110 000—3

Runs—Binks, Majeski, Suder, Savage, Peck (2), Keltner. Runs batted in—Majeski, Joost, Laabs, Fain, Peck, Lopes, Seerey. Two-base hits—Fain, Joost, Binks, Laabs. Home runs—Majeski, Peck. Stolen base—Keltner. Sacrifices—McCosky, Metkovich. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Savage, 3; Black, 7. Strikeouts—Savage, 4; Fowler, 1; Black, 5. Hits—Savage, 6 in 6; Fowler, 0 in 2; Christopher, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Rue. Time—2:16. Attendance—4310.

Gravely Accepts Farmington Bid

Charlottesville, Va., April 29 (AP).—Edmund K. Gravely, State amateur golf champion, has accepted an invitation to play in the Farmington Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament for the Kenridge Trophy here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Holt Souder, tournament committee chairman, announced today.

Gravely, who hails from Rocky Mount, N. C., is a member of the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond.

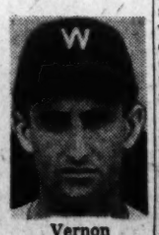
Playing the Game

This is the eighth of a series of articles on inside baseball by Washington's Nats in conjunction with the Walter Johnson memorial program for boys.

By Mickey Vernon

As told to Shirley Povich

THERE'S NO standard batting stance or swing that will guarantee a man is going to be a good hitter, or you'd find all of them batting alike. Look around the major leagues and you'll see good hitters using a dozen different styles.



Vernon

If there is one cardinal rule, it has to do with where you hold your elbows. No man can have a free swing if his elbows are close to his body. It cramps their stroke, very much unlike golf, a game in which the elbows are supposed to be close to the body.

Most high average hitters are the men who can hit to both fields, an asset I spent much time trying to develop. Ted Williams, of course, is the notable exception. But to hit to all fields, you must hit the ball where it is pitched. I mean if you are a left handed hitter and the ball is pitched a bit outside, try to hit it to left field, if it's good enough to swing at. Don't try to pull it, because you can't. If the ball is pitched inside, it can be hit to right, of course.

UNLESS YOU are interested only in getting extreme base hits, and no hitter should be, it's senseless to swing for them. The fact is that you will hit more doubles and triples while swinging for singles than you will hit if you are swinging for doubles and triples. If you meet the ball right, with timing, it will go farther than you think.

For the boy who doesn't have the tremendous power to lift the ball out of the park, the level swing is the sensible one. And Joe Di Maggio has proved that it's not necessary to lunge into a pitch or step far into it. His stride is just a few inches. And like all good hitters he has his weight on his back leg. There's too much margin for error when you stride too far or lunge at a pitch. The pitchers will love you if you do.

Be relaxed at the plate. Don't bother about the pitcher until you see he's coming through with the pitch. His preliminary motions are only to befuddle you. On your follow through, if you're not looking the pitcher in the eye, you've swung yourself off balance. Get the comfortable, balanced stance that feels best to you. And with two strikes against you, be alert in guarding that dish, as we say it's a good bet that too many boys are trying to swing too heavy a bat.

Associated Press Photo

HO, HUM—Phalanx, C. V. Whitney's Kentucky Derby favorite, yawns sleepily as Groom Leroy Reeves waits time for a gallop around Churchill Downs in preparation for Saturday's Kentucky Derby

Brooks Clip Cubs to Win 6th in Row

Brooklyn, April 29 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their grip on first place in the National League today by downing the Chicago Cubs, 10-6, for their sixth win in a row and their eighth without a loss at Ebbets Field.

The victory snapped a four-game Chicago winning streak and dropped the Bruins into a second-place deadlock with the Pittsburgh Pirates, two games back of the rampaging Brooks, who have lost only two out of ten starts.

Manager Burt Shotton's frisky crew sewed up the game in the eighth inning when they sailed into Paul Erickson, third Chicago hurler, for seven runs on five hits.

Dixie Walker, hard-hitting Dodger outfielder, drove home three of the runs when he doubled with the bases loaded and Carl Furillo with a two-run homer and Eddie Stanky with a two-run double smashed home the other four tallies of the big seventh.

In the top of the seventh, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs drove Starter Joe Hatten from the hill by doubling home two runs to pull the Bruins to within one run of a tie. Hugh Casey relieved and put out the fire, but the Cubs padded their batting averages at his expense in the ninth when they shoved four runs home, three of them on Peanuts Lowrey's four-bagger.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L'rey,3b-lf	5	1	4	2
Hickert,lf	2	0	1	0
Schenz,3b	0	0	0	1
cPrey	1	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	5	3	3	0
C'retta,1b	5	2	5	1
Scheffing,c	3	0	1	1
bD'lesandro	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	1	1
N'olson,rf	2	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	0	1	2	2
Merullo,ss	3	0	4	2
Wyse,p	1	0	0	3
aMcC'lough	1	0	0	0
Meers,p	0	0	0	1
L'ingston,c	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	8	24	14

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	3	2
Robinson,1b	3	0	9	1
Reiser,cf	3	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
H'manski,lf	2	1	2	0
Furillo,lf	2	1	2	0
Edwards,c	3	2	4	0
J'ensen,3b	4	2	1	3
Reese,ss	2	0	1	3
Hatten,p	3	1	1	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	27	8

aStruck out for Wyse in 6th.
bGrounded out for Scheffing in 8th.
cPopped out for Schens in 9th.

Chicago	000 000 024— 6
Brooklyn	001 020 07x—10

Runs—Lowrey, Schenz, Nicholson, Merullo, Livingston (2), Stanky (2), Robinson (2), Reiser, Walker, Furillo, Jorgensen (2), Reese. Errors—Walker, Merullo, Lowrey, Reese. Runs batted in—Hatten, Reiser, Walker (4), Cavarretta (2), Stanky (2), Furillo (2), Lowrey (3). Two-base hits—Jorgensen (2), Johnson, Livingston, Cavarretta, Stanky, Walker. Home runs—Furillo, Lowrey. Sacrifice—Casey. Double plays—Stanky to Reese, Wyse to Merullo to Cavarretta, Reese to Stanky to Robinson (2), Lowrey to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Wyse, 4; Meers, 3; Erickson, 2; Hatten, 4; Casey, 2. Strikeouts—Meers, 1; Hatten, 4; Erickson, 3 in 1; Hatten, 6 in 7⅔; Casey, 2 in 1⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Wyse (Reiser). Winning pitcher—Hatten. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pinelli. Time of game—2:39. Attendance—18,030 paid.

Bucs, 6; Phils, 2

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP).—Hank Greenberg's big bat, which has not been too potent this spring, provided the margin of victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 2, in the first game of the western invasion of the east here today before 7386.

Greenberg hit his third home run of the season with Billy Cox on first and two out in the third inning to give the Bucs their third and fourth runs—just enough to win.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	2	1	1
Herman,2b	3	1	1	2
Basinski,2b	2	1	2	1
Russell,cf	3	1	7	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	1	6	0
Gustine,3b	4	1	1	2
Kiner,lf	4	1	2	0
Westlake,rf	3	0	1	0
Klutts,c	3	0	5	0
Bahr,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	7

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
N'scome,ss	3	0	0	0
bF.McC'lick	1	0	0	0
Lapointe,ss	1	0	1	0
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b	4	0	8	0
Northey,rf	3	1	3	0
Ennis,lf	3	1	6	0
Tabor,3b	4	2	1	2
Seminick,c	4	1	5	0
Verban,2b	4	1	2	4
R'berger,p	1	0	0	2
Fossehl,p	0	0	0	2
aPadgett	1	1	0	0
cHughes	0	0	0	0
Mauney,p	0	0	0	1
dGilbert	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	12

aSingled for Fossehl in sixth.
bFanned for Newsome in sixth.
cRan for Padgett in sixth.
dFlied out for Mauney in ninth.

Pittsburgh	204 000 000—6
Philadelphia	001 001 000—2

Runs—Cox (2), Herman, Greenberg, Gustine, Kiner, Wyrostek, Ennis. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Herman, Russell, Greenberg (2), Kiner (2), Northey, Verban. Two-base hits—Russell, Wyrostek, Northey. Home runs—Greenberg, Kiner. Double play—Cox, Herman and Greenberg. Stolen base—Cox. Sacrifices—Klutts, Bahr. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Bahr, 4; Mauney, 2. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 2; Fossehl, 1; Bahr, 3. Hits—Raffensberger, 6 in 2⅔; Fossehl, 1 in 3⅓; Mauney, 1 in 3. Hits by pitcher—Fossehl (Klutts). Loser—Raffensberger. Umpires—Barr, Boggus and Jorda. Time—2:06. Attendance—7386.

Weatherman Puts Hex on Nats Again

Chicago, April 29.—The Nats are still finding it tough to get work in the American League, but Manager Ossie Bluege is not exactly downcast. "The way we're hittingn maybe it's just as well," he said, after cold weather vetoed today's scheduled game with the White Sox.

The distressing item for Bluege is that his club is not getting a chance to hit its way out of its current slump. "The only way we're going to start hitting is keep swinging, and the pitching you look at in hotel lobbies is no help," he said wryly. The most disgusted figure on the Washington Club is Mickey Vernon, who led the league in hitting last year, and now has slumped below the .200 figure. Vernon, with only one hit in his last 29 times at bat, doesn't quite understand it.

He Needs Practice

"I don't feel comfortable up at the plate for some reason," he said. Been shifting my stance and trying to get comfortable up there, but nothing works. If I could get some batting practice it would help, but this weather is keeping us out of the parks. The only good ball I've hit in a week was caught the other day in Yankee Stadium."

It's no comfort for the Nats that in the throes of their hitting slump they will be encountering, in Chicago, some of the league's better pitching. Tomorrow they're scheduled to face Johnny Rigney, who in his first two games won a 1-0 shutout, and lost a 2-1 game.

Bluege's pitching plans for tomorrow still call for Buck Newsom to take the mound. Newsom is another who is demanding more work, having pitched only seven innings since the season started.

Not Doing Too Bad

Despite the Nats' weak hitting, they have been doing moderately well, nevertheless, with four victories in eight starts, they are in a triple tie for fourth, fifth and sixth place with Boston and Detroit. They've lost no more games (four) than the league-leading Yankees. Bluege is contemplating no shift in his lineup for the fact that there is nobody on his bench who looks as if he could help the club. Most easily forgiven for his lack of hitting is shortstop Mark Christman who has been making the best defensive plays on the team. Bluege has no complaint at all with his infield, defensively, although there isn't a man in it who is hitting as much as .200.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	4	.636	....
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Detroit	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1½
WASHINGTON	4	4	.500	1½
Boston	5	6	.455	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	2½
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	2½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 4.
WASHINGTON at Chicago, rain.
New York at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago
Wynn (1-1) vs. Rigney (1-1).
New York at St. Louis
Reynolds (2-0) vs. Kramer (2-0).
Boston at Detroit
Parnell (0-1) vs. Newhouser (1-2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland
McCahan (0-0) vs. Feller (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	8	2	.800	....
Chicago	7	5	.583	2
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2½
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	3½
New York	3	7	.300	5
St. Louis	2	8	.200	6

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston
Blackwell (3-0) vs. Sain (1-1).
Chicago at Brooklyn
Lade (0-0) vs. Branca (1-1).
St. Louis at New York
Munger (1-0) vs. Voiselle (1-2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Mulcahy (0-0) vs. Hughes (0-2).

Freddie Mills Wins By Kayo in 5th Round

Johannesburg, April 29 (AP).—Freddie Mills, Empire light heavyweight champion, tonight knocked out South African Titleholder Nick Wolmarans in the fifth round of a 10-rounder. Mills weighed 177, Wolmarans, 184.

Blair Romps, 12-0

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29.—Blair Baseball Club opened its semipro season over the weekend with a 12-0 routing of the Williamsport (Md.) Veterans on the Marylanders' diamond. Snow turned in a no-hit performance for the five innings he worked.

Mize Clouts 7th Homer In 7-2 Win

New York, April 29 (AP).—Faced by Johnny Mize, who belted his seventh homer of the season, the New York Giants trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2, today to snap a five-game losing streak and vacate the National League's cellar in favor of the Red Birds.

Mize started the Giants on the road to victory by smashing one of Howie Pollet's southpaw pitches into the rightfield stands in the third inning with two mates on base.

The Giants, who had reached Pollet for two runs in the first inning, scored their final two in the sixth when Bob Thomson tripled with two on off Reliefer Gerald Staley.

Monty Kennedy went the route for the Giants and yielded seven hits including a homer to Whitey Kurowski in the fourth inning. Enos Slaughter doubled home the final Red Bird marker in the eighth inning.

The setback was the sixth in a row for the defending world champions.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'denst,lf	5	1	1	0
Dieringer,cf	4	0	3	0
Musial,1b	3	0	9	0
K'owski,3b	4	2	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	0	0
Jones,2b	4	0	4	3
Marion,ss	4	0	3	3
Rice,c	4	0	3	2
Pollet,p	1	0	0	1
B'hart,p	0	0	0	1
aDusak	0	0	0	0
bCregar	0	0	0	0
Staley,p	0	0	0	1
O'zieki,p	0	0	0	0
cCrosa	1	0	0	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
dWilber	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	14

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	2	2	3
Rigney,3b	5	1	0	4
Thomson,cf	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b	4	2	12	0
Cooper,c	4	2	4	0
Marshall,rf	3	2	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	4	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	1	3
Kennedy,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	13	27	11

aWalked for Burkhart in fifth.
bRan for Dusak in fifth.
cFlied out for Grodzicki in ninth.
dGrounded out for Schmidt in ninth.

St. Louis	000 100 010—2
New York	203 002 00x—7

Runs—Musial, Kurowski, Blattner (2), Rigney (2), Thomson, Mize, Kennedy. Errors—Jones, Cooper, Musial. Runs batted in—Thomson (3), Cooper, Mize (3), Kurowski, Slaughter. Two-base hits—Rigney, Kerr, Slaughter. Three-base hit—Thomson. Home runs—Mize, Kurowski. Double plays—Pollet to Marion to Musial, Marion to Jones to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; New York, 7. Base on balls—Kennedy, 4; Pollet, 1; Staley, 2; Schmidt, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 4; Staley, 1. Hits—Pollet, 5 in 2⅓; Burkhart, 3 in 1⅔; Staley, 3 in 1⅔; Grodzicki, 0 in ⅔; Schmidt, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Cooper. Loser—Pollet. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time—2:31. Attendance—12,784.

Braves, 4; Reds, 0.

Boston, April 29 (AP).—Lefty Warren Spahn gave up but four singles today to win his second game of the year as Boston's Braves blanked the Cincinnati Reds 4-0. It was the first shutout of the season flung by a Boston twirler.

The Braves got three of their runs off Starter Joe Beggs and added another at the expense of Reliefer Ed Erautt in the eighth.

Tommy Holmes, the only player to get better than a single all day, thumped the first of his two doubles into left center in the fourth and scored on Johnny Hopp's one-base shot to center.

Bob Elliott followed with an infield single and when Bob Adams threw wild to third in an effort to get Hopp, the speedy Tribe outfielder jumped up and raced across the plate.

Earl Torgeson opened the fifth with a single and was forced by Sibi Sisti who went all the way to third when Ray Lammano got off a bad throw to first after fielding Spahn's sacrifice. Connie Ryan's flyout to right scored Sisti.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	0	1	0
Adams,2b	3	1	1	3
Hatton,3b	2	1	1	0
Haas,1b	4	1	11	0
Lamanno,c	3	0	3	1
Galan,lf	3	1	3	0
Usher,cf	3	0	0	0
bMueller	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	4	5
Beggs,p	2	0	0	3
aZientara	1	0	0	0
Erautt,p	0	0	0	1
cLakeman	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	13

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	0	4	1
Holmes,rf	4	3	2	0
Hopp,cf	4	1

Galento, Rounding Into Shape on Beer, Sure He'll Stagger Foe on Burp Card

SAME OLD TONY—Time changes a lot of people, but not Tony Galento. The Jersey beer baron met the press here yesterday and demonstrated how he is training for his wrestling debut here tonight at Turner's Arena by pouring himself a beer. In 1939, Tony was man enough to almost whip Joe Louis in a heavyweight fight

TONY GALENTO, the beer barrel who used to box, wound up rigorous training for his new wrestling career yesterday—by out-guzzling everybody at a press gathering.

Between beers, the New Jersey tavern keeper made the following revelations:

1. He'll grapple one Dave Levin tonight at Turner's Arenz.
2. He ain't afraid, because
3. He's wrestled before, with such opponents as a shark and an octopus (the octopus later died, he gloated).
4. He's in the game for the money, strictly.

Tony's manager, Willie Glizenberg, filled in the blank spaces with the assurance:

"Tony'll be the next wrestling champion. There just ain't anybody around to throw him. He's 275 pounds of solid man—like a rock."

BY WAY OF proving "Two-Ton" is the coming champion, Glizenberg produced a list of 18 holds Galento will try on Levin tonight, also on future opponents.

"Tony knows 'em all perfectly," he announced. "We made up the list during training. It helps to have 'em written down, just in case Tony forgets . . ."

Galento won't exactly be the whole show. Two gal wrestlers, Mae Weston, of Kansas, and June Beyers, of Texas, will meet in a special added attraction. Jan Blears and Chuck Garibaldi will oppose "Rough House" Jack O'Brien and Harry Finkelstein in a two-man team bout, and Laverne Baxter and Kola Kwariani will open the show in a 30-minute at 8:45.

Official Pimlico Charts

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:19. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (3) by New World—Spot News by Trace Call. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value, $4625. Time, 0:55

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEWSWEEKLY	(Denoso)	118	5	5	5¹	2¹	1¾	1¾	$1.80
THEODORE	(Gonsales)	118	1	4	1²	1¹	2¹	2¹	21.40
KASHMIR	(Knapp)	118	7	7	7²	4nk	3½	3½	2.00
BAIN BORET	(Martin)	118	9	6	6³	5²	4²	21.40	
DARK BUCKLE	(C.Kirk)	115	4	7	8²	7½	5nk	13.90	
ALA ON	(Hansman)	115	3	8	7²	6¹	6²	7.40	
ABBIE'S FIRST	(Jemas)	115	8	1	2¹	3½	7²	6.10	
DONNA BOORSE	(Howell)	115	2	2	3½	8¹	8¹	75.50	
CONNIE MORGE	(Spencer)	110	8	9	9	9	9	108.40	

NEWSWEEKLY, $5.80, $4.00, $2.40; THEODORE, $13.00, $4.80; KASHMIR, $3.20.

NEWSWEEKLY was slow to begin, worked his way to contention on the inside, came out entering the stretch and wore down THEODORE. THEODORE had keen early speed, drew out but could not resist the winner. KASHMIR raced between horses and was a beaten-off third. BAIN BORET had speed in spots. DONNA BOORSE flashed speed and faltered. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. E. Dupont's br. g. (4) by Bahram—Chin Up by Mad Hatter. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARJEELING	(Saunders)	123	5	7	6¹	5¹	2½	1²	1²	$3.40
GUIGNOL	(Gray)	122	11	1	4²	3¹½	1hd	2²	3²	3.80
LINDA LEA	(Donoso)	117	1	2	1hd	2nk	3nk	3²	4²	8.00
INSPEED	(Padgett)	122	7	3	2¹½	7½	4½	4²	5²	2.20
SIR SPIC	(Campbell)	122	2	5	3¹	4½	5²	5²	6²	5.70
WATER LEVEL	(Howell)	122	3	9	7²	9²	6²	6²	7²	31.00
SCOOT	(Snider)	122	4	10	9¹	7½	7½	7½	8²	35.10
DUKE-O-BALU	(Bletzacker)	122	5	11	10¹	10²	9hd	8²	9²	32.50
RULAIRE	(Mott)	113	9	4	5½	6½	8¹	9²	10²	105.30
BABY MOORE	(Romaine)	117	10	8	11¹	11	10²	10²	11²	160.70
SHIP'S MATE	(Scocca)	122	12	6	8¹	8¹	11	11	12²	174.30
FIRST FASHION	(Owens)	117	6	12	12	Raced up				107.10

DARJEELING, $3.80, $3.20, $4.40; GUIGNOL, $4.40, $4.00; LINDA LEA, $5.80.

DARJEELING was sluggish early, came out for racing room and wore down the leaders to win going away. GUIGNOL, off alertly, was forced to front in stretch but could not resist the winner. LINDA LEA saved ground, set and forced the pace with INSPEED and tired at end. INSPEED was rushed along with LINDA LEA and had nothing left for the final drive. SIR SPIC had early speed and tired. FIRST FASHION was away slowly and was pulled up when beaten off.

Daily Double—NEWSWEEKLY and DARJEELING—Paid $47

THIRD RACE—The Bay Dean Steeplechase. Two miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. g. (5) by Gino—Sunchance by Chance Shot. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value, $2500. Time, 3:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMERICAN WAY	(Field)	147	6	6	2²	2²	2²	1½	1¹		$1.90
ADAPTABLE	(Gallaher)	142	1	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	2½	2²		11.80
ALLIER	(Williams)	135	3	2	3¹½	3²	3½	4²	3½		6.00
BIG THREE	(Adams)	145	5	1	1¹²	1¹²	1²	2nk	4²		9.00
BIG SUN	(Moore)	138	7	7	5hd	6²	5²	5²	5²		29.20
FLOATING ISLE	(Smiley)	155	2	3	6¹	5¹	6²	6²	6²		3.70
KINDER	(Magee)	150	4	4	7²	7	7	7	7		3.80

AMERICAN WAY, $5.80, $3.60, $3.40; ADAPTABLE, $8.00, $5.40; ALLIER, $5.00.

AMERICAN WAY was steadied closest to BIG THREE'S pace, responded to pressure to wear down the pacemaker and had to be shaken up to stave off the bid of ADAPTABLE. The latter, well placed throughout, came wide approaching the fifteenth fence and was under extreme pressure at the end. ALLIER showed a good effort despite bad landing at the eleventh. BIG THREE was sent out to a long lead and weakened in the closing stages. FLOATING ISLE made a bad landing at the tenth, saved ground but could not threaten seriously.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:47. Winner, C. S. Popowitz's b. h. (6) by Gay Monarch—Dorothea by Nocturnal. Trained by D. Sekicky. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY TOWN	(C.Kirk)	121	11	3	1hd	1½	1²½	1²½		$3.60
ALDRIDGE	(O'Brien)	113	1	6	4¹½	3¹	2hd	2hd		10.80
KNIGHT'S ARMOR	(Bauer)	113	7	3	2²	2²	3½	3nk		136.60
OUR SENSATION	(Howell)	118	8	5	5¹½	5²	5²	4²		42.60
HEDGETHORN	(Snider)	118	3	7	6½	6½	4nk	5²		2.60
OCEANIA	(Kirkland)	111	12	4	7½	6hd	6nk	6²		4.90
PARTIDO	(Lynch)	118	9	1	3hd	4½	7¹½	7²		5.60
ED M.	(West)	119	10	9	5hd	7hd	8½	8¹½		6.90
AIRILY	(Jemas)	111	6	11	10²	9²	9²	9²		31.90
TAKING WAYS	(Spencer)	113	2	10	11	11	10²	10²		57.60
WISE STEP	(Bletzacker)	122	5	8	8½	10²	11	11		57.50
ARMISTICE DAY		124	4		Withdrawn					

GAY TOWN, $9.20, $5.60, $4.60; ALDRIDGE, $9.40, $6.80; KNIGHT'S ARMOR, $43.00.

GAY TOWN went to the front soon after the break, shook off KNIGHT'S ARMOR, drew out, was full of ground and was driving at the end. ALDRIDGE was well placed from the start, came wide into the stretch and closed with good energy. KNIGHT'S ARMOR was hard used racing with GAY TOWN and weakened at the end. OUR SENSATION lacked early speed and came boldly between horses in the stretch. HEDGETHORN closed willingly. OCEANIA could not threaten. PARTIDO had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—The Rennert Handicap (first division). Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Mr. E. H. Augustus' ch. c. (3) by Hairan—Lotta Bull by Bull Dog. Trained by J. Raddey. Value, $6205. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG STORY	(Snider)	112	1	2	1¹	1nk	1hd	1½		$3.90
REPAND	(Saunders)	118	6	4	3½	2²	2²½	2²		1.70
SENDOFF	(Hanman)	110	2	1	2hd	3¹	3²	3²		8.70
I'LL BE	(Jemas)	110	7	3	5²	4½	4¹	4²		5.30
LARAB	(C.Kirk)	114	4	6	6²	6¹	5¹	5hd		11.40
TRENTON	(Padgett)	110	5	7	7	7	7	6nk		31.70
EAGLE EYE	(Donoso)	114	3	5	4½	5nk	6hd	7		4.80

BIG STORY, $9.80, $4.60, $3.00; REPAND, $3.20, $2.40; SENDOFF, $3.80.

BIG STORY shook off SENDOFF to take a clear lead, was put to extreme pressure when challenged by REPAND and held on gamely. REPAND was rushed between horses to get to the pacemaker but weakened right at the close. SENDOFF, forwardly placed, could not keep up and raced evenly. I'LL BE, off well, had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—The Rennert Handicap (second division.) Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46½. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. c. (3) by Menow—Genevra M. by Percentage. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value, $6055. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MITYME	(C.Kirk)	118	2	4	2nk	2¹	1nk	1²		$0.60
EL MONO	(Gonzales)	111	1	2	1¹½	1hd	2¹½	2²½		12.00
PAD LOCK	(Snider)	114	8	5	4¹½	4²	3¹½	3²		4.80
GOLDEN BULL	(Howell)	116	6	3	5¹	5¹	5²	4²		12.10
ARISTOS	(Moon)	116	3	1	3²	3²	4²	5²		6.60
MILK FACT	(Saunders)	114	4	6	6	6	6	6		14.00

MITYME, $3.20; $2.60, $2.20; EL MONO, $6.00, $3.00; PAD LOCK, $2.40.

MITYME was steadied while racing between horses early, took a brief lead in the stretch, had to be roused and drew out at the end. EL MONO went to the front at once, was strongly handled and had no excuses. PAD LOCK was raised early, came wide in the stretch and closed with good energy. GOLDEN BULL, far back early, closed some ground in the stretch. ARISTOS lost ground and tired at the end. MILK FACT was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, H. H. Hecht's b. g. (5) by Pilate—Lilits by Bishop's Hope. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $2660. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOULGATE	(Donoso)	117	6	3	5¹	4²	3²	1½	1²	$1.40
BLUESWEEP	(West)	112	4	1	3¹½	2½	2¹½	2hd	2²	7.90
BLUE ASTER	(Boston)	114	2	6	6	5¹½	5²	4²	3¹½	5.80
RATION BOOK	(Demar)	114	3	4	1²	1¹²	4¹	3¹½	4²	6.50
ONE ONLY	(Spencer)	112	5	2	2²½	3¹½	4²	5²	5²	6.50
FLYSOLATE	(Martin)	117	1	5	4¹	6	6	6	6	4.50

HOULGATE, $4.80, $3.00, $2.20; BLUESWEEP, $5.60, $3.40; BLUE ASTER, $3.00.

HOULGATE was allowed to settle into his stride and raised for half, responded to a drive and wore down RATION BOOK to get to the front and held sway thereafter. BLUESWEEP, raced while within striking distance, closed gamely but was no match for the winner. BLUE ASTER, outrun early, rallied under a drive, swerved in the stretch and was a beaten-off third. RATION BOOK was rushed into a long lead and stopped badly through the stretch. ONE ONLY had early speed. FLYSOLATE showed a dull effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:46½. Winner, Knotwood Stable's b. m. (5) by Brevity—Grace Caruso by Caruso. Trained by J. M. Black. Value, $1625. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRYBORNE	(C. Kirk)	120	9	5	6¹	6½	5¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.20
AWASHONKS	(West)	110	10	2	7¹	4½	2hd	2½	2²	10.50
GLAMOUR DUST	(Boston)	107	2	9	8¹	9¹	7²	3¹	3²	9.30
MT. AIRY	(Lulio)	115	5	7	5²	8½	4²	4hd	4hd	4.90
WALDINA RINA	(Howell)	115	4	8	10²	10½	8¹	6¹	5nk	6.70
HOT POLE	(Hansman)	109	12	4	3¹	2²	3²	5¹	6²	10.40
EBONY MOON	(Hacker)	117	7	12	11¹	11²	11²	9¹	7²	23.20
ROYAL FAVOR	(Demar)	115	1	1	1¹	1¹	1²	3nk	8½	10.60
DAMSEL'S MAID	(Turner)	104	8	10	9½	7¹	6½	8½	9¹²	178.80
COMILAS	(McKinney)	104	11	12	12	12	12	12	10²	122.40
VICTORY MAID	(Whalen)	109	6	6	4¹	5²	10²	10²	12	201.40

BRYBORNE, $6.40, $4.00, $3.20; AWASHONKS, $8.20, $4.80; GLAMOUR DUST, $5.40

BRYBORNE was not rushed early, responded to pressure in stretch, came between horses and was going away. AWASHONKS was within striking distance early, rallied well in stretch, but was no match for winner. GLAMOUR DUST worked way to contention, then lugged. MT. AIRY came from far back on outside to rally mildly in stretch. VALDINA RINA had early speed but tired. HOT POLE showed a good effort despite bad landing at the eighth, saved ground but could not threaten. ROYAL FAVOR, COMILAS and MOT POLE had speed, but lugged.

Hoya Nine Trips Quantico, 4-1, for Eleventh

Gorra Holds Marines to Six Hits

Six-hit pitching by Bob Gorra and effective bat work by John Connelly and Art Schult yesterday earned Georgetown University nine its eleventh triumph in 13 games this year, a 4-1 edge over the Quantico Marines at the Hilltop.

Connelly slammed two singles in three trips and Schult collected a double and single in four times, but the big blow of the game was Pete Baker's home run in the seventh inning.

The Hoyas reached Quantico's Spuhler for nine hits over the route.

Quantico	AB	R	O	A	Georgetown	AB	R	O	A
Russo,ss	4	1	4	6	M'house,lf	4	0	1	0
Scott,2b	3	1	1	4	Connors,2b	1	1	3	1
Petritsch,3b	4	1	3	4	Connelly,3b	3	2	1	3
Horra,lf	4	1	3	0	Baker,1b	4	1	9	1
Loomis,cf	4	0	1	0	Rabe,cf	3	0	1	0
Volz,1b	4	1	11	1	Schult,rf	4	2	0	0
Standley,rf	3	1	1	0	Falvey,2b	3	0	4	3
Schneider,c	3	0	0	0	Cornely,c	4	0	6	0
Spuhler,p	3	0	0	0	Gorra,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	32	6	24	15	Totals	32	9	27	11

Quantico	000	010	000	—1
Georgetown	000	120	10x	—4

Runs—Morehouse, Baker (2), Schult, Schneider. Errors—Morehouse, Connors. Runs (3), Scott, Schneider (2). Two-base hits—Connors, Schult. Home run—Baker. Double play—Scott to Russo to Volk. Strikeouts—Gorra, 5. Base on balls—Gorra, 4; Spuhler, 3. Stolen base—Schult. Sacrifice—Gorra.

Churchill Entries

1—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Magic Touch	113	Sertis S.	110
Sanah	108	Major Attack	116
Border Scout	110	Fiyona	111
Sarah Nash	103	Good Hunting	113
Mi Bob	115	Valetta	105
Arab's Pal	103	Big Burly	113
Overcross	110	Carter	116
Our Mascey	103	Red Spirit	115
Irish Salute	113	Ermelia	108

2—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Dance	113	Obelisk	115
Anuhow	118	Tetramore	103
M. Louise	110	Stagey Miss	110
Tolsca	109	Mencon	110
Kitty Gray	113	Downs Maid	110
Capsicum	110	Chatoyant	111
Serene One	110	Private Andy	111
Late Advice	108	Repeat	105
Barlown	113	Black Dragon	108
Drawby	115		

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Eliktonia King	116	Ginny's Pride	106
Duckberry	113	Eva T.	106
Big Casino	111		

4—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Suede	106	Ozzie	106
Bay Acre	115	Altuce	113
Up Front	114	Jamerica	112

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss America	105	Always	106
Kendor	118	Hemp Waltz	106
Skyline	120	Hedge Hopper	112

6—⅝; $10,000 add.; 2-year-old fillies.

Floral Trail	119	Bobalee	119
†Loriot	119	Quench	119
Queen Kairan	123	Belmont Beauty	119
†Pelt	114	Merry Zac	119

†H. P. Headley entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Heyday	111	Fly Off	106
American Eagle	114	Cid Play	111
Dockie	120	Choppy Sea	112
Camp's First	117		

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spring Dun	109	Hy Rickey	117
Maraltmer	109	Gellers Cut	113
Rich Uncle	114	Alumont	108
Navy Day	114	Malemute	120
Aunt Lucy	107		

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT JAMAICA
1—Baby Lee, Socorro, Best Book.
2—Sheekee, Tharitza, Flying Raid.
3—Appian Via, Flying Jimmy, Easy Living.
4—Starrie, Scholarship, Isree.
5—BELLKEEPU, Alphaire, Star Bout.
6—Elpis, Siristia, Kay Gibson.
7—Great Rush, Hill Fox, Kimberley.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Fireside, Mibob, Sarah Nash.
2—Neaqueta, Tolsca, Chance Dance.
3—Big Casino, Duck Berry, Eva T.
4—UP FRONT, Jamerica, Altuce.
5—Always, Kendor, Vienna Waltz.
6—Be Which, Headley entry, Bobalee.
7—Fly Off, American Eagle, Choppy Sea.
8—Malemute, Hy Rickey, Navy Day.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Sled Poker, Little Speedy, Kingswood Miss.
2—ATOMIC WAVE, Zeddelin, Liberty Andy.
3—Scarlet Vixen, Gladys R., Safe Bet.
4—Hyzro's Ginger, Foxy Nettie, Our Victory.
5—Cocrops, Bee W. Bee, Night Bomber.
6—Real Short, Jusia Note, Wild Advice.
7—Lostahat, Chew, Alfred Stuart.
8—Brooklandville, Sweepnack, Chanticleer.

AT PIMLICO
1—Calendar, Little Action, Sea Pilot.
2—Regaler, Johnnie C., Sun Prince.
3—No selections.
4—Count Discovery, Sunday Beau, Dr. Mac.
5—MAUD LEA, Flaught, Meetmenow.
6—Tweer, Sea Snack, Rampart.
7—Dispelled, Thunder, Irenic.
8—Shivaree, Joshua, Shake.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Tharitza, Sheekee, Valzilla.
3—Easy Living, Appian Via, Gala Forever.
4—INROC, Brown Mogul, Scholarship.
5—No selections.
6—Kay Gibson, Elpid, Playful Pal.
7—Great Rush, Lanova, Kimberley.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Little Speedy, Kingswood Miss, Joe's Sun.
2—Han, Atomic Wave, Liberty Andy.
3—Safe Bet, Gladys R., Pleasemenow.
4—Hyzro's Ginger, Bounding Bow, Our Victory.
5—Bee W. Bee, Cocrops, Sunshade.
6—CHANCE PLAYER, Real Short, Justa Note.
7—Fearless, Chew, Spartacus.
8—Sweepnack, Model Lady, Kafe's Silver.

AT PIMLICO
1—Little Action, Calendar, Miss Kalsia.
2—Regaler, Johnnie C., Royal Sarada.
3—Trough Hill, Gonsancoke, The Heir.
4—Sunday Beau, Gunner, Mess Boy.
5—MAUD LEA, East, Flaught.
6—Tweer, Grillette, Sea Snack.
7—Draw One, Queen O Hearts, Dispelled.
8—Joshua, Shake, I Believe.

Jamaica

1—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Cuidado	115	Silver Drift	115
Baby Lee	110	Pussling	115
Socorro	115	Tintalate	115
Sister S.	115	Rio Reigh	115
Best Book	115	Headland	115

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Greek	113	Gallant G.I.	118
Tharitza	113	Fact Finder	113
Shoctoe	118	Johnny's Boy	113
Volatile	118	Boom Dee Ann	108
Gallalad	118	Shifty Mae	108
Newsworthy	113	Foxy Jack	113
†Asador	108	†Flying Raid	116
Spiteful Son	103		

†Stevens Stables entry.

3—⅝; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Full Flush	115	Curfew	115
Gala Forever	115	Handful	115
Flying Bimsy	115	Dearin' It	115
Appian Via	115	Supreme Moment	115
Santa's Bittsen	115	O'Bet Tout	115
Dancing Margot	115	Picardy Belle	115
Easy Living	115	Pille d'Orlean	116

4—1⅛; $6500 add.; 3-year-olds up; h&c.

Brown Mogul	113	Stymie	126
Palm Move	113	Ima Fastone	104
Tidy Kid	112	Inroc	118
scholarship	114		

5—1⅛; $1500 add.; 2-year-olds; stake.

Roman Road	117	Andy's Glory	117
Nearway	122	Sensation	117
Star Bout	117	†Althird	117
†Alphara	117	Auro Boro	113
Gray Chief	113	Ilkeepu	117
Storm King	113	Noble Hero	113

†A. C. Ernst entry.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Challadette	108	Regal Maid	110
Elpis	118	Dorothy Brown	117
His Daughter	117	Paper Cup	103
Kay Gibson	117	Sirlette	112
Station	108	Flame of India	109
Playful Pal	118		

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lanova	114	Rea Mark	113
Ted's Special	119	High Tint	118
†Kimberley	118	Hill Fox	119
Plunge	118	Pleasant Key	119
Jimjoe	119	El Marietta	109
Precious Years	114	Chance Mate	119
Flight Nurse	114	Great Rush	119
†Steven Peter	119	Prince Ken	119

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ramanid, 116 (Meloche)		8.60	4.10 2.40
Overpower, 111 (Atkinson)			3.60 2.20
Lamplighter, 111 (James)			2.30

Enigma, Hydric, Farmington, Dr. Roche also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Charles City, 122 (Guerin)		7.50	3.80 2.50
Fascination, 112 (Bueller)			5.00 2.90
Dusty Ribbon, 112 (Olah)			2.60

Polly Watch, Foursome, Four Ply also ran. Time, 1:49.

3—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lost, Bee M., 116 (Adams)		3.10	2.70 2.50
Red Flag, 116 (Allgaier)			5.00 3.10
Forethought, 116 (Meloche)			9.80

Swift, Comet, Marial, Heslapring, Dreamer, Gray Bien, Cadet Dan, Making also ran. Time, 1:01⅘. 1P, Godfrey entry.

4—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Young Peter, 117 (May)		4.60	2.60 2.30
Farbellino, 117 (Atkinson)			2.60 2.30
Blonde Magic, 117 (Roberts)			2.30

Fames Bid, Our Tommy, Miss Reckless also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1⅛; $6000; 3-year-olds up. The Distinction Handicap.

Windfields, 112 (Lindberg)		7.40	4.70 out
Larky Day, 114 (Allgaier)			6.40 out
Talon, 122 (Adams)			out

Tel O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallant Bull, 116 (Wilson)		20.40	9.00 4.70
Epinasm, 116 (Bueller)			5.40 2.90
East Light, 120 (McCreary)			2.90

His Grace, Hadrian, Army Cadet, Pot Liker, Blue Pal, Copper Boy, †Crack Time, Landlord, †Let Me Try also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†J. M. Jerkens-L. Gottlieb entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oatmeal, 117 (James)		4.50	3.20 2.60
†My Malcho, 115 (Permane)			3.40 2.50
Jaeffer, 115 (McPhee)			2.90

Marcella R., Eastonian, †Snob Tourist, †Druids Echo, Grey Hood also ran. Time, 1:53⅘. †M. S. Goldammer entry. †Finished second, but was disqualified and placed last.

Churchill Downs

1—6½; $1800; 4-year-old; claiming.

Fara Century, 105 (Mansour)		43.20	12.60 4.40
Hala Lee, 105 (Fawkenberry)			3.40 2.40
Lucky Street, 110 (Campbell)			2.60

Alcan, Chalk, Fancy Fun. Time, :54⅘.

2—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Driscoll, 116 (Mansour)		5.20	4.40 2.80
Mr. Pharaoh, 110 (Fawkenberry)			7.60 5.00
Allisonia, 112 (Brooks)			5.40

Sergeant Bill, Muss, Hy-Spread, K. Cookie, Red Mars, Gallant Son. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

Safety Pilot, 118 (Brooks)		5.60	4.20 2.60
Lotsaflowers, 118 (Lotzero)			3.40 2.40
Dixan, 118 (Wallace)			3.00

Monitary, Giant Mastic, Stepin Fox. Time, :54⅘.

4—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Militant, 107 (Hart)		10.80	5.20 4.40
Lucky R., 118 (Campbell)			7.40 5.40
Paper Clip, 110 (Brooks)			5.40

Campanula, Gael Vixon, Be Busy, Happy Indian, Restriction, Lost and Found, Robert F., Hand Torch. Time, 1:14.

5—1; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds; stake.

Faultless, 118 (Dodson)		4.80	2.80 2.20
Star Reward, 110 (Brooks)			3.40 2.80
Cosmic Bomb, 118 (Clark)			4.20

Steeplather, John's Pride, Double Jay. Time, 1:37⅘.

6—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Uncle Rob, 112 (Brooks)		4.40	3.60 2.20
Annie's Reply, 110 (Meibert)			4.60 2.60
Tawny Lady, 105 (Featherston)			2.80

Lazy Shoes, Westfield, Ox-Tetra, Mail Johnny also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Jane Gail, 114 (Dodson)		5.00	4.40 3.40
†Happiness, 106 (Hart)			4.40 3.40
End of Strife, 116 (Clark)			3.60

Blue Grass, Galloway, Hesaway, Steeplejack, Watch Sonny, Tangled Miss, Jacopades, Gotham, Turf also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Calumet Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alice Sherrill, 108 (Cowhest)		20.80	13.40 8.20
Pipold, 109 (Hurt)			8.60 5.60
Ray Jay, 104 (Featherston)			8.60

Old Bet, Mercury, Frank Munns also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Suffolk Downs

1—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ethel May B.	108	Arrow Courier	118
Kingswood Miss	105	River Mill	103
Swing	113	Sarales C.	113
Trace Chain	110	Count Kerry	110
Two Day Air	113	Stud Poker	111
Little Spooky	103	Joe's Sun	110

2—⅝; $3000; 3-

STEVE CANYON

WELL, BLUE-BOY CANYON, ARE YOU TORN BETWEEN THINKING I'M A CROOK—AND WONDERING WHAT SORT OF FLYING JOB I'VE LATCHED ON TO?
... THAT—AND PUZZLING OVER SUCH BITTERNESS AS YOURS, DELTA!
I'M NOT BITTER... I JUST LIVE IN A WORLD WHERE YOU DON'T EAT UNLESS YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH!
THAT TOTALS—SINCE MY PARTNERS AND I ARE THREE-A-DAY TYPES, ALSO...
WHO PANTS FOR OUR FLYING TALENTS?
I KNOW OF A MAN WHO CAN'T GET OIL WELL MACHINERY TO THE FIELDS HE REPRESENTS AS FAST AS HE NEEDS IT...
HE WANTS TO CHARTER A BIG PLANE TO PICK UP THE GADGETS AT THE FACTORY AS THEY COME OFF THE LINE—AND LAND THE LOAD RIGHT ON THE OIL PROPERTIES... INTERESTED?
IF WE DON'T WORK AT THAT END OF THE OIL BUSINESS, WE MAY SOON BE WIPING WINDSHIELDS AT THE OTHER

JOE PALOOKA

SHE'S PROB'LY RIGHT NEARBY. I FIGGERED SHE WAS A BOY AN' I WAS SURE HE OR... SHE WOULD COME BACK AGAIN FOR THE HORSE.
THAT'S THE FINEST PIECE OF NEWS I'VE HAD! I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW GRATEFUL I AM. WE'LL FIND HER EASILY NOW.
IT'LL BE A CINCH!
I WENT IN TOWN SHOPPIN' FOR GROC'RIES WITH DAD AN' WE GOT YOU A FEW THINGS.
OH, HOW NICE OF YOU. PLEASE TELL ME HOW MUCH I OWE YOU. I HAVE ENOUGH MONEY...
YOU JUST FORGET ABOUT PAYIN'. WE'RE HAPPY, YOU'RE WITH US. WE HOPE YOU'LL STAY ON HERE FOR A LONG SPELL.
YOU'RE BOTH SO SWEET. I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW HAPPY I AM TO BE AWAY... THAT IS... HERE.

MICKEY FINN

WELL, DID YOU GET YOUR INSTRUCTIONS AS DELEGATE, UNCLE PHIL?
YES, MICHAEL I'M ALL SET!
DID THE MEMBERS GIVE YOU A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE—LIKE YOU FIGURED THEY WOULD?
I'LL SAY THEY DID! AND IT WAS UNANIMOUS, TOO, MICHAEL! EVERY MAN IN THE HALL STOOD UP!
WE HAD TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS, BOYS! IT'S THE CUSTOMARY THING TO DO!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT!
WELL, AT LEAST THE LODGE IS TO BE REPRESENTED AT THE CONVENTION! PHIL IS BETTER THAN NOBODY!
I WONDER!

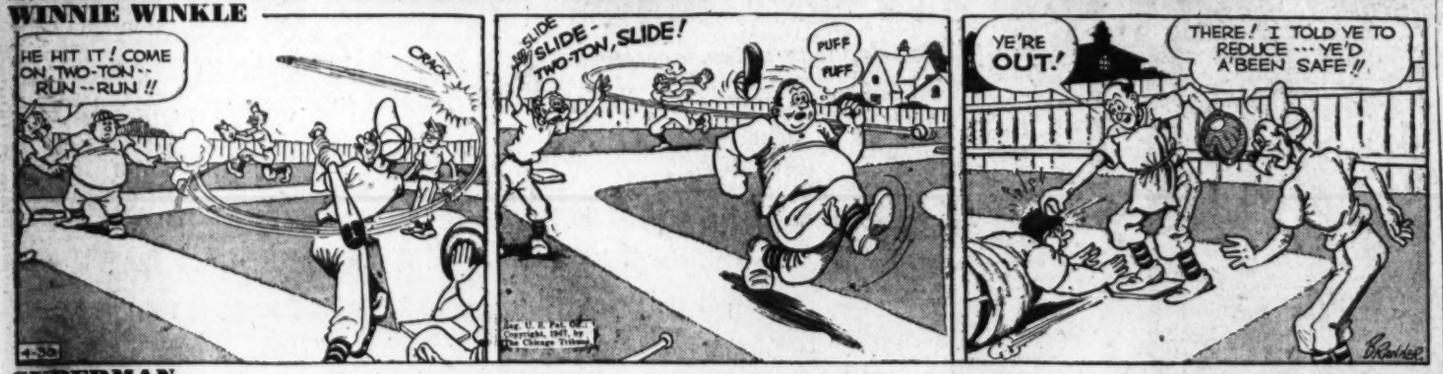
PENNY

THE LAST TIME DOODIE WAS HERE I SAW HIM SNEAKING A LOOK IN MY DIARY. WONDER HOW HE'LL LIKE MY LAST ENTRY?
IF THAT'S YOU, DOODIE I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE.
OKAY, CHICK!
Doodie is getting to be a double drip!
DRIP DRIP
WHY SO QUIET? SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?
HUH? MIND? WHO ME? NO! HM-M-M-----

MARY WORTH

...RADIO SHOW TO PLUG ORANGE JUICE... COMEDY, MUSIC, SOAP OPERA ...TALK INTERVIEWS ALL IN ...SOUNDS UTTERLY ...LE!
"IMPOSSIBLE"...HMM! WHAT DOES THAT WORD MEAN?..HAVEN'T HEARD IT SINCE THE LAST TIME I WORKED WITH A WOMAN!
WAIT!..HOW ABOUT A PROGRAM CALLED "SIDEWALK CAFE!"..?..FLOOR SHOW... DANCE BAND..CUSTOMER QUIZ..PRIZES... AND A SERIAL SOAP OPERA ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO WORK THERE!
SUPERB, MISS BRICKER! GET UP A PRESENTATION FOLDER ON THE IDEA AT ONCE!..MIKE WILL HELP YOU, OF COURSE!
YES..I NEED SOMEONE TO CLIP AND PASTE, SHARPEN PENCILS AND GO OUT FOR COFFEE, MR. BARON!

WINNIE WINKLE



SUPERMAN

OPERATOR! OPERATOR—YOU GAVE ME THE WRONG NUMBER!
EXCUSE IT, PLEASE. WHAT NUMBER WERE YOU CALLING?
I SAY—THAT VOICE—THAT FIRST GIRL'S VOICE! WHO IS SHE, GRUMLEY?
THERE'S NO GIRL HERE. SOMEONE MUST'VE CUT IN FOR A MOMENT, JONATHAN. WAS THE RECORDING RUINED?
RUINED? ER—YES—THAT IS—NO. I MEAN—THAT VOICE—THAT BEAUTIFUL VOICE! FORGIVE ME, GRUMLEY—I MAY SOUND MAD, BUT—I MUST FIND THE GIRL WHO OWNS THAT VOICE!

DOTTY

PEPPER! GET OFF THAT COUCH—I WANTA TAKE A NAP!!
SHAME ON YOU, DADDY! JUST BECAUSE HE'S LITTLE AND CAN'T DEFEND HIMSELF-- HE WAS THERE FIRST!
HUH?
I'M SORRY, PEPPER-- I FEEL LIKE A HEEL-- YOU'VE GOT YOUR RIGHTS TOO--
ZZZ

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

Our recent item about the bus driver who holds hands with his sweetie has set M. L. G. of 905 C st. sw. to reminiscing:

"There was another couple like that, years ago. They were real sweethearts.

"For 15 years she rode on his car, and after work and on Sundays, they were always together, planning their home. We always wondered why they didn't marry.

"I watched her hair turn white, and his thin out. Her heart was in her eyes as she waited, and rode his route with him. She seemed so happy just to be near him.

"Then they finally started building their home—but before it was finished, she passed on.

"He still runs the car, and when I ride on it, I instinctively look for the sweet face of that white-haired girl.

"I feel that she's still there riding with him—and I wonder if she knows that, soon after she died, he married her best friend."

LADYLIKE

If you found a Kodak on a 14th and Decatur car, and on developing the film you found shots of the Tidal Basin, you probably have the camera that was lost by Miriam Cokely of 2601 16th st. nw.

Miss Cokely

Miriam says she'll give a reward for the camera's return because it's a keepsake given to her by her Dad on her 8th Christmas—but, ladylike, she declines to comment on how long ago that was.

COMBINATION

Harold Barnett, president of the New York State Society, is still thinking up slick ways to get publicity for his group.

First he informs us that 3209 M st. nw. is jointly occupied by a dealer in dynamite and a florist—and he wonders if there's any significance.

Then he slyly adds, "Wait'll you hear what the Society is cooking up for May 9."

(I happen to know it's a Maytime Dance and Cruise—but if Harold wants to surprise me, don't tell him I found out.)

STRAW IN THE WIND

Out on Franklin st. ne., at the B. & O. Railroad, is a large building which houses a drinking straw factory.

But the sign outside is a bit confusing to strangers, until they stop to think about it. It says:

"STONE STRAWS."

Golly—the paper shortage is worse than we thought.

MISCELLANY

Pearl Bailey, whose recording of "That's Good Enough For Me" is sweeping the country, is a Washington gal and has appeared here and in Baltimore on many occasions . . . Pat Ross of 1025 Vermont ave. nw., says that if the spielers on the sightseeing trips recite from memory, maybe the speeches could be "canned." (No good, Pat—then the spielers would get "canned," too.) . . . The Arkansas Avenue Citizen's Association will follow yesterday's Hobby Show with a "White Elephant Sale" tomorrow, and I'm invited to attend. (Trying to get rid of me, eh?) . . . Margy Greer of 820 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., is the latest charter member to join the Lizzy Stone League, in protest against "those horrible 1906 dress styles" . . . Thelma Kaufman of 4319 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., is keeping busy reminding her fellow Virginians to register and pay their poll taxes by the end of this week . . . Meantime, David P. Thomas of 1232 Crittenden st. nw., wants to know why the ordinary citizen doesn't have a voice in the selection of presidental candidates. (How about a vote for the District first, Dave?).

INVITATION

Mrs. E. A. of 3407 29th st. nw. is reminded of a roadside sign outside of Detroit. With no punctuation, and with all letters the same size, the sign read:

"SPRING CHICKENS AND OLD HENS DRIVE IN."

VETERAN

The cab that took me home the other day was a '38 Zephyr which showed 51,000 miles on its speedometer.

"Surely," I said, "this cab has covered more than 51,000 miles."

The driver grinned.

"I've been around the clock five times in this hack. The real mileage is 551,000—and I doubt if there's a cab in service that can top my record."

I doubt it, too. Do any of you hackers lay claim to any more than a half-million miles in one car?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The driver of Health Department ambulance No. 7 is Joseph St. Peter, of 3314 Ames st. ne.

He's under instructions never to tell a patient what his name is.

Grin and Bear It

"—and the late Mr. Snodgrass directs his fortune be left to the friend, relative or employee who writes in 25 words or less the best letter on 'why I loved J. B. Snodgrass'—"

The Unseen Audience

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In today's hand, here is the play to make four hearts. West opens the king of diamonds. South counts a diamond loser, probably a trump loser, and one or two club losers.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ A K 7 6 4
♡ 8 3 2
◇ 9 5
♣ A 7 3

♠ Q 10 8 3	NORTH	♠ J 9
♡ J 7	WEST EAST	♡ Q 9 4
◇ K Q J 4	SOUTH	◇ 8 7 3 2
♣ K 6 2		♣ J 10 9 4

♠ 5 2
♡ A K 10 6 5
◇ A 10 6
♣ Q 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

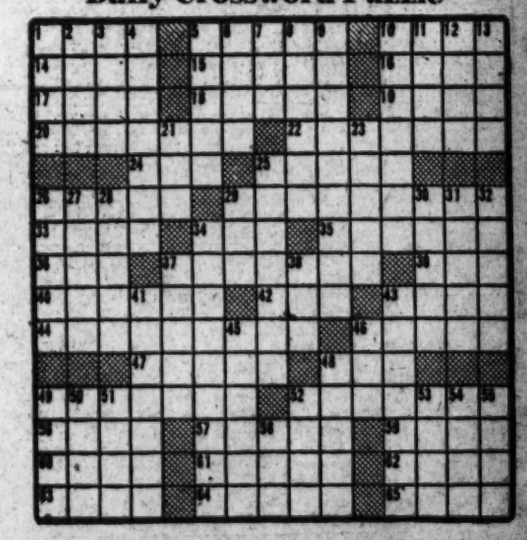
Opening lead: K ◇.

The indicated course is to try to set up the spade suit for club discards. The play is easy if the adverse spades are split 3-3. But a 4-2 split does not destroy all hope, provided that the entries to dummy are carefully harbored.

The first move is to hold up the ace of diamonds until the second round. The plan is to cash two top trumps, both top spades, then trump a spade. If the suit breaks 4-2, the carefully saved ruff of the third diamond with dummy's last trump gives entry to lead a fourth spade. This ruff sets up one long spade in dummy with the club ace still intact for re-entry to it.

South makes his four-heart contract, losing a diamond, heart and club. No opening lead and no shift by West can defeat this play, say experts.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



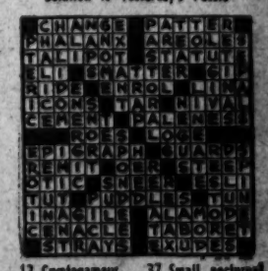
ACROSS

1 Throe
5 Master: colloq.
10 Renown
14 Opposite of sweather
15 Projecting window
16 Unyielding
17 Fine linen cambric
18 Nocturnal carnivore
19 Retreat
20 Unimaginative
22 Disorder
24 Line of radiant energy
25 Notable performances
26 Lapidary's unit
29 Day named for Woden
33 Russian city
34 Executed
35 Wrinkle
36 Bird's bill
37 Telephone repair men
39 Roman highway
40 Habituates
42 Ethiopian prince
43 Orders
44 Life raft
46 Younger son
47 Wall painting
48 Blemish
49 Avers
52 Small bees
56 Confirm
57 Stroke
59 Mild cheese
60 Fairy.
61 Measures of length
62 Cereal
63 Blackthorn
64 Soil: poet.
65 Cook slowly

DOWN

1 Cease to please
2 Turkish army regiment
3 Small amphibian
4 Commonplace
5 Tropical eel
6 Russian sea
7 Be in session
8 Sown
9 Fusions
10 Stratagem
11 Small sunken court
12 Cryptogamous plant
13 Division on shield: her.
21 Rodent
23 Unyielding
25 Relating to a union
26 Kind of section
27 Sphere of action
28 Refute
29 Attain
30 Writer of Psalms
31 Apart
32 Leavening
34 Quelling
37 Small nocturnal primate
38 Adult vassal
41 Wig
43 Exchanges commodities
45 Knave
46 Preserve
48 Billiard stroke
49 Vipers
50 Touch
51 Game of chance
52 Swell
53 Passage
54 Aromatic spice
55 Morganser
58 Bind

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MAKE WITH THE CASUAL ATTITUDE, EVAN. WHOEVER LEFT THAT BURNING CIGARETTE IN THIS ROOM IS STILL HIDING SOMEWHERE IN THE APARTMENT, AND LITTLE ERMINE DOESN'T WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU...
WHAT?
I SAID— A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.
SORRY—I WAS JUST BROODING BECAUSE I HAVE TO LEAVE.
OH! SO SOON? AND JUST WHEN WE WERE GETTING SO WELL ACQUAINTED.
DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU, WENCH— BEFORE LONG, I HOPE WE'LL GET MUCH BETTER ACQUAINTED.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT UP AT THE BIG HOUSE, MONOCLE MOLLY?
SONNY'S GIRL FRIEND JUST GOT HERE! MISS KARSON'S TURNIN' HER HOME INTO A BLOOMIN' HOSPITAL!
!
SONNY HONEY!
CUPCAKE! GOSH, DARLIN'—! IT'LL BE WONDERFUL—HAVING YOU HERE SO CLOSE!
IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME—I'LL GO SEE IF HER LADYSHIP'S ROOM IS READY!
HMM! GUESS THAT BOMB I TOSSED WAS A DUD!—BUT I THINK THE FUSE IS STILL SMOKIN'—SO, IF I'M PATIENT AND SORTA FAN IT A LITTLE—MAYBE—
4-30-47

DIXIE DUGAN

I THOUGHT WE'D STAY HERE WHEN WE GET MARRIED—
IF WE GET MARRIED
AND THERE, WE'LL DINE AND DANCE—
A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE LIVES HERE—HE'LL INTRODUCE US TO HAVANA'S HIERARCHY!
AND, SO THERE YOU ARE—A PREVIEW OF OUR HONEY-MOON— BACK TO THE AIRPORT, SENOR!
HUH?
4-30

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

A HOMER!
OZARK CALLED HIS SHOT JUST LIKE "TH' BAMBINO" IN CHICAGO IN 1932!
THAT TIES UP TH' SCORE IN TH' NINTH!
GOT-TA KEEP ON A-POUNDIN' THAT BALL AN' SAVE MAH MONEY...
...SO AH KIN MARRY DINAH!
BUT IN THE CENTER-FIELD BLEACHERS...
TH' BALL HIT HER RIGHT IN TH' FACE!
POOR KID.

MARK TRAIL

HELLO, GOODLOOKING... WOULD YOU BE MERIDY?
I'M MISS MALONE...AND I TAKE IT YOU'RE MR. TRAIL!
MARK TO YOU, HONEY...ONLY THE PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE ME CALL ME "MR."...
HOW ABOUT A SWIM.. AND MAYBE A RACE TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAKE?
TRY TO UNDERSTAND MR. TRAIL, THIS IS NOT A SOCIAL CALL...I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU'RE IMPOSING ON MY FATHER?
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A POWER SLED!
OF COURSE! THAT THING COULD OPERATE IN A BLIZZARD... IT WASN'T A PLANE I HEARD!
SOME OUTSIDER SET FIRE TO THE SHACK AND CARRIED THE WILDERNESS GIRL OFF IN ONE OF THOSE!
OH, BABY, DON'T BOG DOWN NOW... TOO MUCH DEPENDS UPON MY MEETING IGOR AT THE SHACK... BUT QUICK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 30, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30 7:30, News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, CBS World News, Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Kelly's Daughter Nancy Osgood Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Musical Clock with Art Brown Say It With Music	News; Symphony Chopin's La Nuit Ensemble	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane Open House	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story Crocker Betty Crocker Mag. Listening Post	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Hearts' Desire Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor	News; Music Hall (Lee Sands)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast in Hollywood Ruth Crane	News; To Music To Music Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballot	Cliff Edwards Musical Comedy Quiz Heart's Desire	News; Music in the Air	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vera Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle Finders Keepers	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Freddy Martin Pres. Aleman	Tello Test Man on Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking Hollywood Story News for Schools Accent on Music	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Oregon For a Day Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Serenade Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Albert Warner, News At Union Station Smile Time Jackie Hill Show	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 6 (Beecham)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett Accent on Music News, Evans Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Erskine Johnson Moods in Music Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt ; News House Party
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	News; Sevareid Crosby Classics Robert Trout, News
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Stardust, Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	Chesterfield Club World News Man of a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner; Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Wakeman; News Supper Club	The Factfinder News, Local & Govt. Sports, Gallaher Henry A. Wallace
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Lone Ranger	Dennis Day Great Gildersleeve	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Johnny Madero, Pier 23	News; Red Feather Burl Ives Across the Footlights	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Romance
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n Abner As the Wheels Turn Court of Missing Heirs	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Real Stories What's the Name Of That Song	News; Should Communist Party Be Outlawed? (Open forum from Lisner)	Veteran Salute Club Calendar News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Paul Whiteman Hour Beulah	The Big Story College of Musical Knowledge	Crime Cases Special Investigator Quiz of Two Cities	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5 (Rodzinski)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra Dinah Shore
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bing Crosby Henry Morgan	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Victor Lombard's Orchestra	Leland Stowe Sports, Brundige National Moondial Art Brown	Post Preview Les Brown Music for Dreaming	Marine Corps Show Potomac Choral Club News; Juke Box Review	The Whistler Information Please
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Drayton Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Music by Shradnick ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Homemaking problems south of the border are described by Eugenio de Anzorena of the Mexican Embassy, WTOP—9:45 a. m.

Toy-of-the Month Club is discussed by Mrs. Ollie Roth who originated it, WQQW—11 a. m.

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico addresses Governing Board of Pan American Union. (Interpreter will be Eugenio de Anzorena of the Mexican Embassy.) WINX and WINX-FM—12:45 p. m.

Rubinstein plays Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 with London Symphony under Barbirolli. WQQW—3 p. m.

Tony Galento is interviewed by Bob Wolff about his wrestling match tonight at Turner's. WINX and WINX-FM—6:15 p. m.

Henry Wallace delivers "A Report to the American People." WTOP—6:45 p. m.

"Isle of Spice and Lilies," the Wilbur Daniel Steele story of a sailor with amnesia. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Should the Communist Party be Outlawed? Open forum at Lisner Auditorium with Dean Myron Koenig, G. W. Junior College, as moderator and Columnist Frank Waldrop, representative A. L. Miller and Martin Popper, National Lawyers Guild, participants. WINX and WINX-FM—8:05 p. m.

Groucho Marx tries to sell a tour of Chicago to Bing Crosby, Dorothy Shay, "The Park Avenue Hillbilly," joins the fun. WMAL—10 p. m.

George Sanders and Oscar Levant add their intelligence to the regular experts on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Murder, Mystery and Mayhem. WOL—7:30 p. m. WTOP—7 and 10 p. m. WRC—8:30 and 9 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a. m. "Polovetski Maidens"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a. m. Capitol Shopping
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Block's "Schalom"
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Cohen's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Debussy Music
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p. m. Music; Previews

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 1:25 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with story, 5:15, Books Bring Adventure, 6:45, Weather, 7:55, 7:55, 11, Daniel Dramas, 6:45, Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:45, AAF Orchestra, 8:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Kindness to all

The poor deserve our charity . . . And we are glad to give . . . The money, food and clothes that will . . . Enable them to live . . . But charity is not confined . . . to gifts of earthly things . . . For it includes the happiness . . . A friendly feeling brings . . . And charity should never be . . . Restricted to the poor . . . As long as wealthy people have . . . Their problems to endure . . . Success and riches offer no . . . Excuse for being rude . . . But in their way they too deserve . . . A kindly attitude . . . And not infrequently the ones . . . Who have the most to spend . . . Are those who do their best to be . . . The needy person's friend.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

BOB BURNS
Comedian

* * *

Once, in Norfolk, I obtained an exclusive territory to sell silver polish.

To impress my women customers I bought a brown suit of the latest tight-fitting cut that had a sort of purple check to give it sparkle, a trim low-crown brown derby, snappy butter-colored button shoes with toes so pointed I had to stuff my feet into them . . . and, as an added dash, a wide flowing yellow and green polka-dot tie with handkerchief to match.

Well, sir, as I strutted along, with my black sales kit and looked at myself in show windows, I was so impressed by my suave appearance that I stopped to have a picture taken. I was certain that I'd bowl over the women customers. Boy, was I a dandy!

I rang my first doorbell, stepped back three paces, adjusted my coat and was greeted at the doorway by a tired-faced woman with a squalling baby in her arms.

I made a sweeping bow, swished my derby in a large arc, and said, "Lady, I represent . . ."

The baby let out a big yell and the woman said: "Hush! Hush crying now . . . or Old Bum will get you. Won'tcha, Old Bum?"

Bob Burns

Copyright, 1947, New York Post Corp.

FRI.: Atwater Kent

Just Hearsay

"A good grease job and I don't think you'll have no more mice"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	3	8	4	2	7	6	8	3	4	2	6
M	S	Y	S	Y	A	H	H	O	O	O	N	E
5	2	4	6	3	7	8	2	4	5	3	6	4	7
C	Y	U	A	U	O	I	L	R	E	R	L	T	S
2	5	3	4	6	2	5	3	4	2	7	2	5
O	E	C	A	T	V	A	T	H	L	E	P	H
8	2	5	3	4	2	6	8	3	4	2	8
Y	Y	R	A	E	E	O	H	A	R	N	U	D
2	3	8	5	2	4	8	3	4	2	8	6	3
R	M	M	C	K	T	I	I	I	I	R	E	N
3	2	6	4	3	8	2	4	5	8	3	2	4
C	N	L	S	R	E	D	V	H	S	E	N	A
2	3	8	6	4	2	3	8	4	3	2	8	3
E	A	Y	P	S	S	3	O	T	E	S	U	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My child marked up a light slipcover with a black crayon. This cover has to be cleaned soon. Will the cleaning remove the marks or should I try a home remedy first? L. H. M.

Dry cleaning should remove the marks. To help your cleaner, tell him what caused the stain. This will enable him to use the proper solvent to clean the cover, eliminating any trial and error method he might have to use if he guesses what made the stain.

My husband has a Chinese kimono of heavy silk with woven-in stripes and lining of pongee-like material. I washed it and though the lining shrank only a little; the heavier material shrank considerably. Since I seemed to be able to stretch it some as I pressed it, I sent it to a dry cleaner with instructions to press and stretch. It was returned unchanged. Is there any way in which this cloth can be stretched back to its original measurements? M. H. M.

You might try pressing the kimono with a damp cloth and warm iron, stretching it as much as you can as you press. Or dampen it lightly and stretch it gently to size and pin it in place flat on the floor until it has dried. I doubt though that you're going to be able to restore it. A trip to another dry cleaner might help. Not all cleaners do this type of work well.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

"Save it, John . . . I'll hear a better story on 'My True Story' tomorrow . . ."

Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" at 10:00 A. M. (WMAL) Monday through Friday, Presented by Libby, McNeill & Libby

Give Your Baby the Precious Vitamins in
HEINZ STRAINED PEAS

Heinz Retains More Uniform Vitamin Content Than Is Possible with Usual Home-Kitchen Methods.

●Baby needs iron and vitamins B_1, B_2 and C for good growth and health—and he gets these nutritive elements in Heinz Strained Peas! For Heinz uses sweet tender peas—scientifically cooks them within a few hours of harvesting! Precious vitamins and minerals are retained in high degree. Serve baby Heinz Strained Peas and be sure he's getting the best! O-21-S

Let Your Baby Enjoy Other Nourishing Favorites Such As Heinz Strained Beets, Carrots and Spinach. You Can Always Rely on the Fine Flavor, Color and Texture of Heinz Strained Vegetables

Look for the Complete Line of
HEINZ BABY FOODS
CEREALS • MEATS • VEGETABLES • FRUITS • DESSERTS

Susie Q

"Frankly, Jose, you swept me right off my feet!"

Adolescents Desire Parents' Trust, Too

Teen-Agers Want and Need Outlets to Let Off Steam

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on guidance of American adolescents, written for the Associated Press by one of the Nation's top experts on parent-child problems.

By Mrs. Marion L. Faegre

Consultant on Parent Education, United States Children's Bureau (Written for AP Newsfeatures)

"ALL they want is a good time!" Say who? Says you, if you're a parent who doesn't stop to read between the lines. Looking at the bright surface of the teen-age, with its quips and cracks and its bare-faced demands, that's what we see—pleasure-seeking, carefree and careless young creatures. Impervious to others' rights. Brash and empty-headed. No sense of responsibility.

But look again. Here's 15-year-old Jack, who's earning the money for all his own clothing. He and his sort are less conspicuous than those who spend their time tearing around in roadsters—but there are a lot more of them.

Here's Douglas, who on his own initiative has worked up a neighborhood clientele whose windows he washes. Such cases illustrate strikingly how eager adolescents are for jobs. Getting into mischief is for some youngsters the only outlet they can find for overflowing energy. No jobs, no home workshop, no recreation field to let off steam.

As for a sense of responsibility, don't most adolescents carry their school responsibilities pretty well? If they are more reliable there than at home it may be because the school experiences are more meaningful than their home duties.

Of course, adolescents want to play, too. That's one of the most important parts of being young. If we don't provide the proper kinds of recreational opportunities for them, are they to blame? What have they to say about what kinds of movies are produced? If we don't like the "joints" where they hang out, what's to prevent our cleaning them up, and providing decent ones?

Teen-agers need a place they can call their own. Do they have it at home, or are living quarters so crowded they must meet their friends on street corners?

Adolescence is the time when young people either make friends, and learn how to adjust to the opposite sex, or pay all their lives for their failure to do so. If social adjustment doesn't come about now, it probably never will, satisfactorily.

Boys and girls at this age want to get out from under the wrappings of family protection. Sure, there are dangers. But there's danger of being suffocated by too much Mom and Pop in their lives, too.

If we have given them a good sound base by sensible early training they won't do much wobbling, because habit will be too much for them. You can't suddenly overthrow, at adolescence, the honesty and truthfulness and attitudes toward right and wrong that have become as much a part of you as your bones.

Among the things adolescents want—though they may not recognize it consciously—is the backing of their parents' belief in them. They want us to be confident—confident of their ability to handle new experiences, to make decisions that are right about 50 per cent of the time. They want us to trust them, and if we do they'll repay that trust and make us proud.

(Single copies of a pamphlet, "Guiding the Adolescent," may be had free from the United States Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, Washington 25, D. C. Please do not write this newspaper or the Associated Press.)

Keep Their Distance

Teach the child to keep his distance from a person who has a cold. It is surprising how many older people will not take this precaution and it is sometimes easier to teach the child than the grown-up. The child will soon convey the idea to the older person, but if Mother should tell them to keep away from the youngster they might be offended.

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Helps Bleach Complexion

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help bleach and make it more attractive and alluring with Mercolized Wax Cream. It contains a special ingredient that will help make your complexion lighter, more radiant—even freckles seem to lighten and fade. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can look. Use only as directed.

The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprise awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Wanted—100 Air Hostesses

For TWA Trans World Airline

Apply NOW to train at McConnell Schools for this well-paid, exciting new career in the skies. Classes starting soon at McConnell School in Kansas City.

Representatives will interview applicants from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. on May 1, 2—at Mayflower Hotel. NO PHONE CALLS.

REQUIREMENTS: Single; 21-28 yrs.; 5'2"-5'7"; 1 yr. college or R. N. Certificate or 3 yrs. Ex. Bus. Exp.; even teeth, good vision.

McCONNELL SCHOOLS
1030 NICOLLET AVE.
MINNEAPOLIS 2, MINN.

Like the hugs you used to give her!

Sometimes it isn't so easy to find just the right words to tell Mother how much she means to you, but an appropriate Mother's Day card can bring her your thoughts of love and affection. There's a quality Gibson card for every Mom on Mother's Day from everyone who loves her.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at fine stores

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Three Years to Wonderful Man Whom She Praises in Every Respect, Wife Worries Because She Doesn't Love Him as She Should

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23 years of age, old enough to know my own mind but I am afraid that I don't. Three years ago I married a very grand person. I am confident that I could not find a better husband in all the world and yet I feel that I do not love him as a wife should.

Our home life is very congenial as we have more in common than the average couple. He is very sociable and has many friends, all of whom have the highest respect for him. For a young man his age, 27, I consider him very successful. Although our present funds are limited, I am sure that real prosperity is just ahead.

She Felt a Lack Before Marriage

MY HUSBAND loves me very much and my only regret is that I cannot return his love as I would like to. I knew at the time of our marriage that I wasn't in love as a bride should be, but somehow I felt that he was what I wanted. Hence I realize that the entire problem is of my own making.

I have no thought of divorce, as I am sure that isn't what I want. I want only to love my husband as he loves me, but I am afraid that I cannot pretend for the rest of my life. I would like very much to have children and have thought maybe children would bring us closer together. Please help me find the answer. K. S.

What's Behind Her Conviction

DEAR K. S.: It would be easier to help you think through your problem to a constructive conclusion—or harmonious solution within the framework of marriage—if one knew the substance of what you mean when you say you don't love your husband as you should, or as he loves you.

Love has been defined by a mystic as the desire to give fullness of life; also, by a famous analyst, as that state in which the satisfaction and security of another person become as important to oneself as one's own satisfaction and security.

Weighing all you say in the light of these corresponding definitions, it seems to me that you do love your husband with exceptional tenderness and appreciation. Thus one recognizes a need to explore those conflicting notions and impulses which contribute to your bothered conviction that you don't care for him as a wife should.

It occurs to me that possibly the only flaw in the relationship is unevenly matched sex desire or poorly synchronized lovemaking. Perhaps you are more inhibited or less robust emotionally than your husband, hence involuntarily on the defensive and secretly troubled by your lack of spontaneity on this score.

Treat Problem Intelligently

THIS possibility is suggested by your mention of pretending to sentiments that you don't feel. In order, one gathers, to make him fully happy. Magnanimous pretense intended to spare another's sensibilities is in itself a tender and selfless expression of love, of course—such love as I think you have for your husband. But employed as a long-term measure it is a non-constructive, indeed a destructive way of trying to deal with sexual maladjustment in marriage.

In all probability, your problem would begin to dissolve if you stopped brooding about the fact that so far your sentiments haven't been the ideal complement to your husband's, and intelligently tackled, with specialist help, the question of why, when you love your spouse with heart and head—with such a great sense of belonging—you've not yet achieved good honest rapport.

The fault isn't always the wife's, you know. Often the husband is blundering badly, creating barriers when his artless devoted intent is just the contrary. But in all such cases, both husband and wife have need of a physician's counsel to put them right in relation to each other. Hence my advice is: talk things over with a doctor. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Vegetable Preparation

Spread a newspaper over your kitchen table before beginning to prepare fruit, husk corn, etc., for a meal. This will save you a lot of time when cleaning up as the refuse can be rolled into a clean neat bundle for the garbage can.

Warm-Weather Feet

Springtime frequently brings swollen and tired feet to the person who must be on them all day. A handful of epsom salt in a foot tub of hot water is a splendid solution to ease those aching feet. Soak them for about an hour and notice the improvement.

Telephone Orders

Circumstances may be such that you are unable to go out to do your own marketing and must depend on telephone orders. However, make an effort to personally select your meats and produce for the first few weeks at the new store. Then, if it is a first-rate shop, the clerks will know the sort of provisions you want and demand. In this way telephone orders will prove a success.

How About Tomato Plants?

So many home gardens are too small to grow many things or too public for a vegetable display but almost every patch of ground could stand a few tomato plants on it even if they have to be sandwiched in between an Oriental poppy or a cosmos bush. If you want to try this small bit of gardening, allow them room, about 2 feet on each side and put the young plants in not earlier than May 10 to 15.

Menu Idea FOR Today

With the Fine Flavor of Blue Plate Mayonnaise

Lunchbox Special

Blue Plate Mayonnaise adds the tempting flavor that children love

Ground roast or ham, 1 cup
Celery, ½ cup finely minced
Salt and Pepper to taste
Blue Plate Mayonnaise, 4 tbsps.

Mix all ingredients together, and use as filling with either white or wholewheat bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

In either salads or sandwiches, FRESH, FINE Blue Plate Mayonnaise gives that extra touch of wonderful taste.

Made by the Wesson Oil people as you'd make it at home —with fine salad oil

BLUE PLATE fine foods

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

BLUE PLATE MEANS FINE FLAVOR

7 OUT OF 10 CHILDREN FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast

Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses

Serve Your Child The Basic "WONDER 4" BREAKFAST Daily for Growth and Energy

Here's the basic "WONDER 4"
1 ORANGE
1 EGG
1 GLASS OF MILK
2 SLICES OF WONDER BREAD AND BUTTER

Partial List of Food Elements in the "WONDER 4"
Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, B_6, C, D, E, Pantothenic, Niacin, Inositol, Biotin, Choline.
Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sulfur, Magnesium, Copper, Sodium, Manganese.
Protein, Carbohydrate, Fat.

(Meet State Requirements of National Research Council)

How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't shortchange your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.

Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

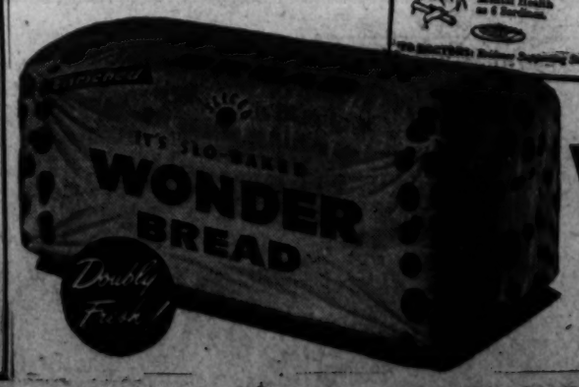
So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Glass of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Thiamine for Work and Play as 3 Glasses of Milk.

THE SELECTION Nutrition Supporting Statements Above Rest Upon Report on Your Enrollment



WONDER BREAD
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!